PAID $500 FOR JOB DOWD AIDE ASSERTS

STORY ON PAGE 3

NEWSPAPER DIVISION
STATE LIBRARY OF MASSACHUSETTS

2 RECORD-AMERICAN GREATEST CIRCULATION IN NEW ENGLAND CENTS

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

7 STAR

Entered as second class matter at Boston Postoffice Copyright, 1939, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

VOL. XXXVI—NO. 202 BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939 36 PAGES PRICE 2 CENTS

HITLER SAYS 'NO' TO PEACE

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (AP)—Foreign Minister Joachim von Ribbentrop today informed the Belgian and Netherlands ministers that Germany's reply to the joint mediation offer from the lowland nations would be a polite "no."

The formal reply to the offer made Nov. 7 by the Queen of the Netherlands and the King of the Belgians will be sent tonight to The Hague and Brussels with instructions to German envoys that it be presented tomorrow, informed sources said. **(Other details on Page 2)**

NAZIS SINK BRITISH DESTROYER, 2 SHIPS

STORY ON PAGE 2

HITLER SPURNS PEACE OFFERS

By PIERRE HUSS
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BERLIN, Nov. 14—Adolf Hitler today politely rejected the offer of mediation made by Queen Wilhelmina and King Leopold on the grounds that Great Britain and France have openly announced their determination to dismember and destroy the Greater Reich.

Regardless of further attempts by neutral nations to restore peace in Europe, it now is understood that Hitler has decided that the only solution lies in "war to the hilt."

The allied replies, together with the belligerent radio speech of British First Lord of the Admiralty Winston Churchill, "stand as final proof that war alone can decide the issue," authentic quarters said.

Where and how Germany's armed might will strike remain known only to Hitler and a few of his closest keymen. But that a staggering blow against England, one way or another, is coming is an open secret.

F. D. "MISSED CHANCE"

The neutral nations moved too late in their efforts to mediate the issue, spokesmen said. President Roosevelt, they declared, "missed the greatest opportunity of his lifetime" by failing to step in after Hitler's speech to the Reichstag in which he enumerated his peace conditions.

Meanwhile, authoritative sources emphasized the importance of Germany's action in publishing a list of "armed allied liners," including the giant Queen Mary and the new Mauretania.

Although somewhat vague, these quarters gave the impression that any of these vessels would be sunk on sight on the grounds they have been armed and converted into naval auxiliaries.

"The finger has been pointed at them," it was said. "This is a forewarning."

BIG LINERS DOOMED

These quarters took issue with the American contention that merchant ships are entitled to carry "defensive weapons," declaring it was impossible to differentiate between offensive and defensive shipping.

"A U-boat captain cannot be expected to differentiate," the

Continued on Page 15, Column 4

NAZI MINES SINK DESTROYER; TWO SHIPS ALSO PREY

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Three British vessels—a destroyer, a freighter and a trawler—were listed today as latest casualties in the intensifying war at sea.

The Admiralty announced that a German mine sank the unidentified destroyer, first of her type lost by the British navy since the war began. The freighter, the 8003-ton Matra, also was believed to have been victim of a mine. The trawler Creswell was reported torpedoed.

Loss of these ships came on the heels of an Admiralty announcement that British warships had destroyed the German steamers Mecklenburg, 7892 tons, and Parana, 6308 tons.

HEAVY SEA CASUALTIES

The Matra went down in the North sea last night after an explosion, presumably that of a mine. Two of her crew were killed and 22 injured.

The Admiralty did not identify the destroyer or locate the sinking, which was believed to have occurred yesterday or the night before. One member of the crew was listed as dead, six others as missing and 15 injured.

More than 70 of the destroyer's crew were known to have been picked up and landed by tugs and drifters which hurried to the scene after the explosion. Tugs attempted to take the craft to tow, but she sank stern first. Most of the survivors were covered with oil.

(British destroyers normally have complements ranging from 98 to more than 200 officers and men.)

WHERE HUNDREDS DIE

British naval loses previously announced included the aircraft carrier Courageous with 515 men, the battleship Royal Oak with 810 men, the submarine Oxley with 53 men, and the auxiliary vessel Northern Rover with 27 men.

The 275-ton Cresswell was sunk off northern Scotland by a submarine, a radio message received from the trawler Phyllisia revealed.

The German submarine which sank the Cresswell picked up ten of the 12-man crew from a raft and seven hours later put them aboard the Phyllisia.

"Tell Churchill that German U-Boat men are not the heartless murderers you are led to believe," the submarine commander instructed the survivors.

An Admiralty announcement said the Nazi crew of the Mecklenburg and Parana abandoned their ships in a sinking condition after they were intercepted by British warships.

"After the crews had been picked up by our warships," the Admiralty said, "the two ships were sunk by gunfire to avoid any chance of their being a danger to navigation."

2 Heroes Tell How They Saved 60 in Sea

LONDON, Nov. [illegible] (INS)—Two British [illegible] who heard the explosion which sank the first British destroyer to be lost in the war and rushed to the rescue told a dramatic story of the incident today.

They are Jack Pocock and Benjamin Richards, who dashed two miles to the rescue in their small craft when the warship struck a mine.

"We reached the scene to find the destroyer wallowing in oil," Richards said.

Many of the men were jumping into the sea. Some clung to debris and dismantled spars, while others were swimming around. I tell you truthfully that some of those fellows were actually singing while waiting for rescue.

"We took sixty aboard our little boat. Some of them were exhausted when we got them in, but if they had any breath left it was to refuse any further aid until we had taken weaker swimmers aboard.

"We had to watch some of the men drown. We couldn't get to everyone in time to help them."

The sixty taken aboard the fishing boat included the captain of the destroyer and two of his officers. They were placed aboard a tug which the destroyer was towing when she struck the mine.

International News Photograph Service

NO THOROUGHFARE—To prevent invasion of German troops, French sappers blow up this bridge over border river . . . and mine houses on far bank to discourage their use by Nazi snipers.

Belgians See Threat Of Invasion Averted

By WILLIAM PARKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

BRUSSELS, Nov. 14 (INS)—The Belgian government believes that Belgium and Holland, for the time being at least, have staved off any possibility of a German invasion.

This was revealed to International News Service on the highest authority today amid reports that Belgium and the Netherlands were weighing the advisability of asking the United States to join in the Dutch-Belgium drive toward mediation for peace.

These reports were not substantiated officially, but diplomatic quarters were keenly interested in the Sunday night conference at The Hague between Queen Wilhelmina and United States Minister George A. Gordon.

So far as is known, however, United States Ambassador Joseph E. Davies has received no instructions from Washington to call upon King Leopold.

Reports from Berlin, meanwhile, indicated King Carol of Rumania might join Wilhelmina and Leopold in their efforts to terminate the European war.

The Belgian foreign office considers that the door is still open to mediation as a result of the British and French replies to the Dutch-Belgian peace bid.

Berlin Says F. D. R. Eyes Peace Moves

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (INS)—The conference between Queen Wilhelmina of Holland and Minister George A. Gordon at The Hague was the result of the express wish of President Roosevelt to be kept informed regarding the Dutch-Belgium peace move, according to well informed Dutch sources at Amsterdam, the German radio reported today.

The radio broadcast added that whether President Roosevelt also intended to take active part in peace mediation himself was a question "which is left unanswered even by the best informed American quarters at The Hague."

AIKEN PLANS SOLO HOP

BURLINGTON, Vt., Nov. 14—As soon as spare time and weather permit Governor Aiken will make his first solo airplane flight as a student pilot. The governor revealed that he had been granted a license as a student pilot after 14 hours of instruction.

International News Photograph Service

PRISONERS AT PLAY—Held as prisoners somewhere in Northern England, these Germans watch fellow captives play football. Colored circular patch sewn on the back of their coats identifies them. In foreground a British Tommy stands guard with rifle, but he seems not to be too concerned with the possible escape of his charges.

INDEX

WHERE TO FIND COMICS

Annie Rooney	17	Blondie	24
Hatlo	32	Skippy	30
Henry	30	Mandrake	30
Popeye	30	Phantom	30
X-9	30	Judge Puffle	35
Bringing Up Father			16

FEATURES

Classified Advertisements	29
Crossword Puzzle	23
Financial	16
Editorial	20
Radio	14
Sports	31 ,32, 33, 34, 35
Theaters, Films	26, 27

Weather

Fair and Cold.
Details on Page 4

Jail Officer Says He Paid $500 for Job

It cost a Suffolk County jail officer $500 to hold his job and he had to borrow it from a Hanover st. credit union, he told Dist.-Atty. William J. Foley today as the prosecutor headed a three-way probe into the affairs of ex-Sheriff John F. Dowd.

The jail officer was the first witness called at the district-attorney's office. Five other men were also called to await questioning.

The man who told Foley, Asst. Dist. Atty. Frederick E. Doyle and Atty. Reuben E. Lurie, Bar Ass'n prober, the sensational details of his payoff has been a jail officer for more than 20 years.

"I was working at the jail one day," he said, "when I was approached by——(naming a fellow-employe). He told me he had just paid $500 to —— (another man, an executive under Dowd's administration). He told me that I would have to get up $500.

TOLD TO GET MONEY

"I told him I only had $300. He said I'd have to dig up the other $200. I went to the bank (a prominent downtown banking institution). I asked for a loan of $200. The personal loan man said to me:

"'What's going on down there, a holdup? Just about everybody has been coming in here trying to get a loan.'"

The jail officer went on to relate that he finally got the money from a Hanover st. credit union and paid it over to the bagman.

Within one hour after the district attorney had opened his probe one of teh alleged Suffolk County bagmen was named.

He was told that payoffs had been made in a Roxbury barroom, in a Jamaica Plain barroom, in the home of a Suffolk County employe in Roxbury and in the basement of a county executive.

PLANS TO PROSECUTE

The district attorney announced, after talking to his first witness, that he expected to proceed against several present county employes, some of whom refused to testify and others who are charged with having solicited the 500 payments.

He assigned Lieut. John J. Walkins to investigate at least three

Continued on Page 10, Column 1

PLUNGES 6 STORIES BUT LIVES

As his horrified wife watched him, James H. Willet, 38, retired naval lieutenant, plunged from an 11th story window at a North End hotel today while opening a window.

Plummeting 55 feet, he landed on a wire grating over a fifth floor skylight. His wife's screams brought hotel attaches running. They rushed him to the City Hospital.

Doctors found he had suffered a broken right leg, lacerations of the head and severe shock.

He was treated in the "shock room" and his name was placed on the danger list.

Willet, whose former home is in Massachusetts ave., North Andover, was retired from the Navy because of ill health. His wife told police he had suffered from dizzy attacks recently. Feeling ill, he had attempted to get fresh air and lost his balance.

Attorney Levy Disbarred by U. S.

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Louis S. Levy, prominent attorney, was disbarred from federal court practice today as a result of charges made against him after the conviction of former U. S. Circuit Court Judge Martin T. Manton.

Levy, a member of the law firm of Chadbourne, Stanchfield and Levy, was disbarred by Federal Judge John C. Knox, who at the same time dismissed disbarment proceedings against Paul M. Hahn, former associate of Levy and now vice-president of the American Tobacco Co.

Hope Fades

CATHERINE FELT
Leukemia Victim

Girl Doomed By Illness as Mother Prays

PHILADELPHIA, Nov. 14 (AP)—Science said "No hope," but a mother prayed today that from a stream of blood offers will come "the one chance in a million that would save my little girl."

Four months ago 8-year-old Kathryn Felt became ill with acute lymphatic leukemia, a disease in which white corpuscles destroy the red.

As her daughter's life drained slowly away, Mrs. Charles Felt went on the radio Sunday night with an appeal for blood donors. She had been told that a transfusion of type two blood from a person who has survived the disease might help Kathryn.

Offers poured in by telephone telegram and mail until there were nearly 100 today—but science shook its head.

One offer came from Mrs. Joseph Root, Jr., of Westport, Ct., wife of an executive of the Union Truck Car Co., who said she sufered from acute lympathic leukemia 12 or 15 years ago.

"These people are obviously mistaken," said a spokesman for the Philadelphia County Medical Society.

"In chronic cases (as compared with acute), persons may live a long time and not suffer any severe effects—but we have no record of any case that has been actually cured.

"The belief that the injection of blood from a person recovered from the disease will cure this little girl is futile, as undoubtedly no such case exists."

MRS. EDITH ROGERS DAHL
Flying Mate Still Held in Spain

Flier Dahl's Wife Here to Push Fight

Mrs. Edith Rogers Dahl, lovely 31-year-old platinum blonde cabaret singer, whose aviator husband was shot down by Franco's forces in Spain two and a half years ago and has been in a Spanish prison ever since, arrived here today determined to carry on in the United States her gallant fight for her husband's release.

Immediately upon her arrival she denied emphatically reports that she had contemplated divorce.

Mrs. Dahl will go to Washington to plead with the State Department, first for intervention in favor of Dahl, and then for restoration of his citizenship.

Dahl automatically forfeited his standing as an American citizen when he enlisted to fly under the flag of Loyalist Spain as a soldier of fortune.

APPEAL TO FRANCO

Mrs. Dahl appeared determined, but somewhat discouraged, as she discussed her plans to carry on the fight she has waged from French and Italian soil since Harold Dahl's capture.

In all that time, she said ruefully, she has succeeded in only one thing—although that was the first and most important step.

She wrote a letter to Franco, enclosing her picture in evening dress and urging him to commute Dahl's sentence of death before a firing squad, she recalled.

"I told him that my husband was young, and that war flying was his profession," she said.

"I told him—which was true—that my husband would have flown for either side with equal readiness, so long as he was paid for it."

9 MONTHS' SILENCE

"Franco replied, offering me a safe conduct if I wanted to visit Harold in prison," continued the singer, who was well dressed, with a silver fox "chubbie" over her coat as she prepared to step ashore from the American Export liner Excalibur at the Army Base.

"But my passport wouldn't permit of my going through the lines," she added regretfully.

She hasn't heard from Dahl for more than two months, she revealed, and her last three letters to Gen. Franco, begging for the flier's release, have gone unanswered.

In his last letter to her, Dahl said he did not expect to get out of prison before the war in Europe ended, Mrs. Dahl continued.

"I wrote to Gen. Franco and told him I knew my husband was

Continued on Page 10, Column 5

Hub Dancer's Steps in Time With Love

The light heart and pretty steps of Audrey Palmer, 19, blonde dancer in Boston's latest musical, were attributed today to her love for a Yale senior, son of a millionaire steel magnate.

Jack Dillon, 23, whose father is a director of one of the country's biggest steel companies, is the other half of the romance, Audrey, who hails from Charlotte, N. C., drawled prettily.

"We first met in New York while I was appearing in another show," Audrey said. "And I'm so thrilled about it."

Dillon, she volunteered, attended all the performances of "DuBarry Was a Lady" in which she is appearing here, when the show opened last week in New Haven for a three-day run.

Grave Digger Dies While Digging Grave

OGDENSBURG, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—Edgar M. Pinney, 77, a gravedigger, suffered a fatal heart attack—while digging a grave.

International News Service Photo

FRIEND TRIPPED—Seized after he mailed narcotics to "Lady" Marjorie Burton in London, Nicholas McCormick today faced questioning by New York Treasury agents. He was convicted of narcotic charges in New Orleans and now faces extortion charge after allegedly posing as detective. Meanwhile, "Lady" Burton, who once lived with McCormick, serves sentence in England for illegal possession of narcotics.

CLEANERS — CARPETS
AND RUGS · LAUNDRIES
PAINTERS · UPHOLSTERERS
FIND THEM IN THE
TELEPHONE DIRECTORY
YELLOW PAGES

3000 SEE SNOW CRUISER LOADING PERIL BYRD SHIP

JUST TOO BIG!

While a crowd of 3000 cheered through police lines, the Byrd Antarctic expedition's giant snow cruiser crept aboard the supply ship, North Star, today under its own power, and a few minutes later crept back off again.

After slight alterations in the ship' deeck arrangements had been made, Dr. Thomas C. Poulter, inventor and "chauffeur" of the massive 32-ton craft, again took the controls and once more nursed the behemoth from the pier to the North Star's deck.

But a new complication arose. With the North Star settled three inches by the cruiser's ponderous weight, and the tide running out, danger was seen that the stern of the snow vehicle might catch on the Army Base pier.

CROWD CHEERSLOADING

So the two tugs which had been pushing the supply ship against the pier dragged her out into the slip and turned her around, so the slightly projecting stern of the snow cruiser would be on the side away from the dock.

There were anxious moments during the loading, unloading, and reloading of the tremendous vehicle.

As her front wheels hit the North Star's deck, the supply ship listed sharply under the great weight, and for a moment, the hearts of the watchers who braved the chill winds to se her off were in their throats.

The same thing occurred each time the weight of the snow cruiser was shifted, but at the successful completiion of each maneuver, the crowd roared its delight, and again pushed through police lines on the pier.

MAYOR SEES LOADING

Mayor Tobin and other city and state officials, who were not scheduled to arrive until after the snow cruiser had been put in place on the forward well deck, got an unexpected treat when they witnessed the last stages of unloading and loading.

Rear Admiral Richard E. Byrd reached the dock at noon. The North Star had been scheduled to sail at 1 p. m., but it was thought the unexpected maneuvering of snow cruiser and ship would delay the sailing at least an hour.

After a series of test runs at Little America, the cruiser will make a dash to the Pole, Dr. Poulter disclosed, carrying Adm. Richard E. Byrd, Sergt. Theodore A. Petras and Radioman Felix Ferranto, both the latter of the Marine Corps; Chief Machinist Charls Meyer, U. S. N., and Dr. F. A. Wade, field scientist of the U. S. Army.

"Our chief worry is how the tires will stand up," said Dr. Poulter.

"They're designed to withstand a temperature of 72 below zero, but what will happen if the rubber gets brittle under pressure cannot be figured exactly."

SHE'D FLOAT ON TIRES!

The cruiser will carry instruments capable of locating the Pole within 500 feet, the scientist explained, adding that subsequent "commuting" trips between the Little America base and the Pole will be made if the first ice voyage is successful.

Asked if he was worried for fear the cruiser would fall overboard in watery destruction during the loading, Dr. Poulter chuckled.

"With those huge tires, she'd float, even with all her crew on board," he said. The tires are 31 feet 4 inches in circumference.

About 1000 persons braved the wintry blasts, foretaste of what awaits the expedition at the other end of the world, to watch the giant snow cruiser being loaded. Police estimated that 50,000 have visited the Army Base to see the monster since its arrival yesterday.

Rear Admiral Byrd, who expressed himself as "much pleased" with the snow cruiser on its arrival in Boston after a 1020-mile overland voyage from Chicago, was doubtful today that he would be able to join the North Star at Philadelphia. He will either sail on the barkentine Bear of Oakland 10 days hence or join the expedition by flying to the Panama Canal.

REAR COMPARTMENT OF ADMIRAL BYRD'S GIANT CRUISER IS CUT OFF BEFORE LOADING
Mammoth Size Too Much for Berth on Deck of North Star

Batista Supporter Slain in Havana

HAVANA, Nov. 14 (AP)—Eduardo Chibas, National Revolutionary Party candidate for the constituent assembly in Wednesday's election, was found shot through the stomach in his automobile on Havana's outskirts today.

Chibas, a supporter of Cuba's strong man, Col. Fulgencio Batista, was the first victim of violence in the campaign.

Today .. More Than Ever
Gilchrist's
FOR VALUE!

The Lindy Lou!

Our perfect social success in two pieces!

$2 each

THE BUSTLE BLOUSE

A piquant charmer in rayon moire, fitted waist, pleated bustle and perky bow! White, red, pink, royal, black. 14 to 18. $2.

RAYON MOIRE SKIRT

Sleek and smooth over your hips, six gores for buoyant flare! Zipper closing, black. 12-18. $2.

Boston (Second Floor) and Quincy

EVICTED ARTIST SAVED BY SOLON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Mrs. Adelaide Johnson, widely known for her statues of American feminist leaders, smashed some of her own work—and as a result, she was enjoying a respite today from eviction from her home.

She had been ordered out of her studio residence, a few blocks from the Capitol. It was sold after she was unable to pay taxes and interest.

So she set about chipping and breaking her statuary. A half dozen pieces were damaged.

Rep. Bloom (D.), of New York, heard of the elderly sculptor's plight yesterday and arranged to delay eviction proceedings pending completion of plans to care for her.

Bloom found her home so cold, he said, that "I was afraid to take my hat off." Statuary in the place was worth $100,000 or more, he explained.

A group statue which Mrs. Johnson made of several feminine leaders is in the Capitol. Her bust of Susan B. Anthony was pictured on a 3-cent postage stamp.

But late years her sales have been few, and storage costs for statuary are high. Her last storage bill was $4400, Mrs. Johnson said, adding:

"Besides, to put these great women in storage again—I refuse to do it."

Manion, Lally Drop Appeals

Charles W. Manion, who at one time was chauffeur to former Gov. Curley, and William J. Lally, whose respective posts of supervisor and assistant supervisor of motor equipment in the state public works department were abolished Sept. 30, withdrew their appeals today. The hearing scheduled before State Public Works Commissioner John W. Beal was called off.

Atty. Joseph A. Scolponeti, counsel for both men withdrew the request for the hearing shortly before it was scheduled to begin.

Manion recently was appointed chief clerk in the office of Edmund Hay, clerk of Boston municipal court.

Borah Warns G.O.P. on Ticket

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (INS)—Sen. William E. Borah, the Republican party's senior statesman, today served notice on his colleagues that he reserves the right to bolt his party in the 1940 presidential election if the Democrats nominate a more acceptable candidate.

His warning was carried in a statement, opposing an appeal by G. O. P. National Chairman John D. M. Hamilton for Republicans to "vote the straight ticket" in 1940. Borah urged the voters to maintain an independent attitude in elections and said he regarded "the independent voter as the real salvation of decent politics in this country."

Borah has informed his friends he will exercise complete liberty of action in the 1940 campaign.

The Idaho Senator, however, is unlikely to support Pres. Roosevelt for another term.

WEATHER

LOCAL—Continued fair and cold tonight with the lowest temperature in the lower 20's. Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature. Moderately northwest winds decreasing Wednesday.

NEW ENGLAND—Fair and continued cold tonight. Wednesday fair with slowly rising temperature in the western portion.

Warmest this date—68 in 1902.
Coldest this date—16 in 1903.

N. E. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON	23	Augusta	19
Providence	25	Concord	18
Hartford	26	Montpelier	16

OBSERVATIONS IN BOSTON

	1:30 a. m.	9:30 a. m.	7.30 p. m.
Barometer	30.12	30:04	30.08
Temperatures	23	40	33
Humidity	42	48	67
Wind velocity	20	5	17
Wind direction	NW	W	NW

High Tide—1:04 p. m.
Low Tide—7:21 p. m.
Length of Day—9 h. 51 m.
Sunrise 6:33 a. m. Sunset 4:24 p. m.
Light all vehicles at 4:54 p. m.
Height of Tide—10 ft. 8 in., p. m.

Filene's Automatic Bargain BASEMENT AIR CONDITIONED

Basement Store Opens at 8:30 A. M. Closes 6 P. M. WEDNESDAY

MAIN STORE OPEN AS USUAL 9:30 TO 5:30

our semi-annual DOLLAR DAY

This departure from our regular opening hour for (Dollar Day only—Nov. 15th) is made in order that congestion, always in evidence at these sales and which has been aggravated by the later opening, may be avoided.

AN HOUR AND A HALF EXTRA FOR THOSE GOING TO AND FROM WORK TO SHOP WEDNESDAY ONLY.

Hunt Escaped Bandit; Robbed Girl 2d Time

SECOND VISIT

DOUBLE victim of "dummy" bandit was Miss Frances Rosenfield, clerk in the North Shore Cleansing Co., Washington st., Roxbury. Last week he handed her threat note, took cash register proceeds. Last night he reappeared, dropped "dumb" role and ordered her to hand over cash.

Police today intensified their search for John Dirring, state prison parolee and ex-convict who escaped from municipal court Oct. 4, following a second robbery allegedly committed by the man on the same victim he held up last Thursday night.

Miss Frances Rosenfeld, girl clerk of the North Shore Cleansing Co., Washington st., Roxbury, was alone in the store last night when she recognized a man who entered as the "dummy" bandit who had handed her a note threatening her life last week.

On his second visit, the bandit snarled:

"Gimme all the money this time you ——, or I'll kill you. You did a job on me the other night by identifying me to the cops."

Miss Rosenfield opened the cash drawer and gave him the $3 it contained. He had taken $13 on his former visit.

From photographs in the police department rogue's gallery, the girl identified the bandit as John T. Dirring, a much-wanted escaped prisoner. Dirring leaped from a window in Municipal Court recently and fled, after being held in $20,000 bail for the grand jury.

The bandit who held up Miss Rosenfield had been identified in many other recent robberies as a "dummy" bandit who handed his victims notes demanding money on threat of death.

Women Hold 'Big Day' Bazaar

The Brookline Woman's Club's Big Day Bazaar will be held at the Copley Plaza tomrrow with an all day program featuring card parties, luncheon, bazaar booths and dancing.

Hospitals, scholarships, Community Service, appeals and War Veterans will benefit from the proceeds of the affair.

Heading the long list of patronesses are Mrs. Leverett Saltonstall, Mrs. Maurice J. Tobin, Mrs. Henry W. Hildreth, Mrs. John Kimball, Mrs. Ferland Fish, Mrs. Everett M. Bowker, Mrs. M. P. Bennett, Mrs. William S. Youngman, Mrs. W. O. B. Little, Mrs. A. Dixon Bond, Miss Sybil H. Holmes, Mrs. Fred L. Blaisdell, Mrs. Herbert J. Gurney and Mrs. Edwin D. Webster.

Red Cross Drive Spurred By Lodge's Praise of Work

Volunteer Red Cross roll call workers in the metropolitan drive for 100,000 members resumed their canvass of the city today after hearing a reminder by United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, Jr., that a disaster strikes the United States every third day.

The slogan of the national and metropolitan campaign, which began officially Armistice Day and will end Thanksgiving, is "Keep the Red Cross Ready."

Senator Lodge, speaking to 1000 volunteer workers at the Copley-Plaza, told of the work of the Red Cross during and after the hurricane of 1938 and pointed out that the organization in Greater Boston alone affects the lives of 25,000 persons daily.

"Let us remember gratefully," the Senator added, "that we are at peace and propose to stay at peace. We can best stay at peace by caring for our own people and thus making them such enthusiastic Americans that their Americanism will always be a stronger force within them than either hatred or love of any foreign power.

"So often we hear it said that in the authoritarian state everything is done with so much more discipline and that in a democracy great undertakings must be marked by wastefulness and insubordination.

"For a striking refutation of such a belief, look at the record of the Red Cross. The record is permeated with discipline. It is the efficiency which springs from enthusiasm; it is the discipline which stems from volunteerism. And remember always that there is no financial support from the government."

FDR Scans Annuity Plan of $100 Monthly

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—A proposed expansion of the Social Security program under which individuals could buy annuities from the government paying up to $100 a month at maturity has been submitted to President Roosevelt for consideration.

Sen. Wagner (D.) of New York sponsor of the Social Security legislation, was said reliably today to have discussed the annuity proposal with Mr. Roosevelt at a recent White House conference.

Details of the Wagner plan remain to be worked out, but well-informed sources said it would provide:

1—That any citizen could buy an annuity "insurance policy" providing up to $100 a month from the government at a cost of 30 per cent less than he would have to pay a private insurance company.

2—That annuities be sold through postoffices in the same manner that postal savings and baby bonds are handled.

Wagner told reporters he had been advised by one insurance official that such an annuity program would do little harm to the private insurance business. Insurance companies, the senator added, are interested primarily in annuities paying more than $100 a month.

Wagner is expected to propose the new plan shortly after Congress convenes in January. It was considered possible in some quarters that Mr. Roosevelt might recommend the scheme in his annual message on the state of the nation.

In addition to the annuity plan the Administration also may seek a general expansion of the Social Security program to bring in self employed workers, domestic help and agricultural employes.

Starting next year, annuities will be paid to those who retire at 65, after having paid the tax long enough to build up a reserve sufficient to obtain benefits.

Under the present formula any worker retiring in the next few years could not obtain more than about $50 monthly.

HAILS HITLER ESCAPE

MADRID, Nov. 14 (AP)—Generalissimo Francisco Franco today sent a telegram to Adolf Hitler saying he was "horrified" at the Munich beer hall bombing and congratulating the German Fuehrer on his escape.

Seize Chinese In Photo Raid

Acting on a series of complaints from parents of Brookline schoolgirls, Brookline police raided a Chinese laundry, at Washington and Cypress sts. today and arrested Lee Foo, 21. They said they found 25 obscene photographs.

Sergt. George T. Hughes and Special Officer Nicholas Skalla, Brookline's vice squad, obtained a search warrant in Brookline district court yesterday. They had been told by parents that the Chinese had been distributing the photos.

Foo pleaded not guilty when charged with having the photos in his possession. He said he got the pictures from his native land.

He was held in $500 bail for a hearing Thursday.

Black Diamond Line Halts Sea Service

The Black Diamond Line has withdrawn its eight ships plying between North Atlantic ports, including Boston and the neutral ports of Antwerp and Rotterdam and will charter Norwegian tonnage to carry on the trade, it was learned today. The first sailing will be next Friday when the Olaf Bergh sails from New York.

The line's Boston schedule, it was said, would be amply protected under the new plan, which results from restrictions imposed by the neutrality act, which bars American flag ships from "combat areas."

Beacon Hill Parking Hampers Firemen

The fire department today called on the police assistance for aid in clearing parked automobiles from the congested sections of Beacon Hill.

Officials declared at times it was impossible to get fire apparatus through the narrow streets of that district, asked help in the downtown section as well, especially in the theater districts.

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY

WOOL TOP COTTON BACK

Fleece Snow Suits

$5.95

The Legs Zip All the Way 'Round!

Warm, sturdy wool fleece with a strong cotton knit backing for extra durability—making it much easier to wear, too, for the many tiny tots whose skins are sensitive to wool. One speedy Talon fastener down the front, another from ankle to ankle on the pants—making it ever so convenient for you know when occasions. Teal or copen blue and wine. Sizes 1 to 4.

THE TOTS' SHOP
THIRD FLOOR—MAIN STORE

Order by Mail or Call HUBbard 2700 Until 10 P. M.

MAIL ORDER

Jordan Marsh Company, Boston, Mass. Please send me Fleece Snow Suits at $5.95 listed below. (31)

Quantity	Color	Size

NAME .....

STREET .....

CITY ..... STATE .....

CASH ....CHG..... C. O. D. ....

MEN YOUNG MEN

JORDAN MARSH COMPANY GREAT BASEMENT STORE

Down from Our Upstairs Store

$24.50 ALL WOOL TWEED SUITS

An extraordinary low price for these rough, all wool tweed suits. Plenty of smart single breasted models. Tans, browns, greys. Sizes 34 to 42 in the lot. Down from our upstairs store.

$12.95 Each

Extraordinary Values From Our Own Stocks!

OVERCOATS $12.95

Men's and young men's ALL WOOL overcoats that are usually $19.75. Raglan or Balmacaan models in browns, greys and greens. Full size 35 to 46.

BASEMENT MEN'S CLOTHING DEPARTMENT

SEN. McADOO CLIMBS 3D TERM BANDWAGON

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Former Senator McAdoo of California was added today to the group publicly advocating a third term for President Roosevelt.

In a statement issued last night in San Francisco, McAdoo said recent discussions with "a number of outstanding Democrats" in Washington had shown "a general consensus" that the President would be renominated.

He expressed the opinion that the Chief Executive, whom he supported throughout his Senate term, would be overwhelmingly re-elected.

TODAY.. MORE THAN EVER

Gilchrist's for Value

Don't Miss It! Make Your Dollars Do Double Duty!

DOLLAR SALE

Underwear!

Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday Only!

BEST SELLERS! Sell them day in and day out for much more!
FEMININE UNDIES! Dainty lace! Lustrous satin! Hand embroidery!
TAILORED UNDIES! Warm flannelette! Soft woolies! Gay cottons!

Slips $1

The very slips you've been wanting! Gleaming rayon satin or rayon crepe, lacy or tailored! Rayon taffeta swing slips, Fall colors.

Gowns $1

Fitted gowns of striped rayon crepe! Hand embroidered Philippines! Cotton crepes! Cotton flannelette, or tuckstitch!

'Jamas $1

Warm, cozy cotton knit or cotton flannelette pajamas! Gay cotton percale or cotton crepe pajamas that wash like a hankie!

Dance sets or panties trimmed with fine dainty laces! Knee length union suits, 90% cotton, 10% wool, built-up shoulders! Warm rayon suede bed jackets, pastels! $1

Two bar rayon tricot knit undies! Warmies, vests and pants, 70% cotton, 24% wool, 6% silk. 40-44! Misses' rayon satin panties! 2 for $1

Fine novelty stripe rayon tailored undies! Soft, snug Warmies, vests, pants. 70% cotton, 24% wool, 6% silk! 14-20. Stock up now! 3 for $1

Mail and Phone Orders Filled. Call HUB. 9400 till 10 P. M.

—BOSTON (THIRD FLOOR) AND QUINCY—

Deb's Parents Balk High Society Love

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Another Eileen was the central figure today in a tangled Social Register romance, a Romeo and Juliet story that had the smart East Side agog.

Society hadn't been in such a twitter over a tale of young love since Eileen Gillespie, in a huff, returned the Empree Eugenie diamond several years ago to her fiance, John Jacob Astor III, who blamed their smash-up on "parental interference."

Today's Montague-Capulet story involved a handsome young broker who got a writ for his Juliet, asserting that she wished to marry him, but was being barricaded by her parents against her will.

TAKES CASE TO COURT

The principals:

Beauteous Eileen Herrick, who nearly nosed Gloria Baker Topping, half-sister of George and Alfred Gwynee Vanderbilt, out of the "glamor deb" title two winters ago.

George Lowther 3rd, Yale '31, sometimes described as "the most eligible bachelor in town," who obtained a habeas corpus writ calling for her presence in court tomorrow afternoon. He charged her parents "are vigorously opposed to her plan to marry me," and denied him access to her at her home.

Eileen's parents, Walter R. Herrick, former park commissioner and head of an old New York family, and his wife, Douglas.

Yesterday George strode up to the Herrcik home and rang the bell. There was on immediate response, so he leaned on the bell. The door opened a few inches, and closed swiftly.

RUSHED TO HOSPITAL

Soon after the writ was served, Mrs. Herrick sped away to a hospital with her overwrought daughter.

Said the family physician: "Eileen is in no condition to talk to anyone. It is in her best interests to obey her parents."

Said George: **"They're not going to pull any of that stuff, 'too sick to come to court.'"**

Lowther is 30 and Eileen 20, but her mother had said she was "17 emotionally."

Eileen, a photogenic brunette, became a star debutante two years ago without having a debut. She didn't get around to "coming out" formally, but went to all the parties and served on the committees.

She is a close friend of pretty Martha Stephenson, who married Band Leader Hal Kemp.

A year ago she attracted the attention of fashion magazines by going on a diet and streamlining her sturdy figure by many pounds.

Coldest Nov. 14 Since 1905

The coldest weather of the season gripped New England today, with temperatures ranging from 10 to 19 degrees below freezing, and with one 10-below-zero reading atop Mt. Washington.

The weather bureau here reported an early morning Boston reading of 21 degrees, and said it was the lowest for the date since 1905, when the temperature dropped to 16 degrees.

Low readings elsewhere in the Northeast were:

The Weather Bureau looked for continued cold today, with rising temperatures tomorrow.

Today... More Than Ever

Gilchrist's for Value!

MEN'S HEAVY ALL-WOOL CREW NECK SWEATERS

Ladies and gentlemen, a sweater find! For a limited time only . . . a pre-Christmas super special at this $1.61 saving! For skating, skiing, all outdoor sports, it's a natural! Classic all-wool shaker knit crew neck sweater in navy, dark green, white. In sizes 38 to 46.

Boston (Street Floor) and Quincy

Mail, Phone Orders, Call Hub. 9400 Till 10 P. M.

Furniture, Rug, Radio, Electric Appliance Depts. in Boston Open Wednesdays Till 9 P. M.

WEDNESDAY DOLLAR DAY HOURS: 8:30 A. M. to 5:30 P. M.

Super DOLLAR DAY

Gilchrist's CASH AND CARRY BARGAIN BASEMENT

Outstanding in BARGAIN FAME since the day Gilchrist's Bargain Basement pioneered DOLLAR DAYS in Boston

Don't Miss this Super Dollar Day

- SUPER DOLLAR BARGAINS — Our buyers spent weeks searching for Dollar bargains worthy of this event!
- SUPER COMPANION BARGAINS — 26 equally thrilling bargains priced higher than a dollar

USE CASH-A-GRAMS Pay only 10% down. Take as long as 20 weeks to pay.

Colorful Turbans

Almost ½ Price

Many Regularly $1.99 — $1

Dramatic new high Oriental type knotted turbans! Fan flare turbans! Young pill boxes! Rayon velvets, cotton velveteens, sueded rayon jersey, wool jersey. Wine, red, gold color, teal, light blue, turquoise, moss green, emerald green, blackberry, brown, black. 21½ to 23" headsizes.

Down from Upstairs Hats

Originally $2.98. Far Below ½ Price

450 fabrics and felt hats! Many one of a kind berets, toques, turbans or brims. Black, brown, wine. High shades. 21½ to 23" headsizes. Intermediate markdowns have been taken.

2 for $1

$2 Electric Dry Shavers ½ Price

Guaranteed for one year! — $1

Gift packaged in an imitation pigskin pouch! Ivory color with rubber grip. A. C. Current only! Parts and construction guaranteed by maker!

New Handbags

Smart grain effect, at big savings.

2 for $1

Simulated leathers in stunning new grained effects! Black, brown, wine. All lined and fitted with a mirror.

Men's, Women's, Children's Gloves ½ Price

Samples, Seconds of $1 Gloves! — 2 pairs for $1

Capeskins, lined leathers, woven fabrics, new rayons with leather trimmings.

Companion Bargain — Tots' Snow Suits

3 Pieces complete at $2

Samples and closeouts in fully lined snow suits, warm plaid trimmed, snap ankles. Sizes 3 to 6 years.

Rayon Satin or Rayon Crepe Slips, ½ Price

Many Irreg. of $1

Rayon satin, rayon crepe and rayon brocade slips in lacy or tailored styles. Full bias cut. Tearose shade.

2 for $1

- Irreg. of 89c to $1.19 Cotton Flannelette Pajamas, Gowns . . . . 2 for $1
- Irreg. of $2 to $2.59 Broadcloth and other Pajamas, tailored prints, many one of a kind. Famous makes $1
- Samples, Irreg. of $2 Silk and Rayon Satin Gowns, Rayon Satin Pajamas. Chinese Hand Made Slips $1

$2 Mama Doll

½ Price $1

Frilly organdy dress and bonnet, panties, shoes and sox. Many with long curls.

- Fully Dressed Baby Dolls, Stuffed Animals. 2 for $1
- Kiddie Play-a-Way Piano with music book, xellophone with music sheet $1

Combination Special

High Quality Half Soles and Rubber Heels, Minor Rips Sewed, Laces. All for only

$1

Any size shoe for men, women and children included at this low price for Super Dollar Day only!

Companion Bargain — Men's All Wool Reversible Coats, Men's Suits $6.99 each

Only $1 down with Cash-A-Grams

- COATS. Reversible coats, usually $10.95, all wool topcoating on one side, cotton gabardine on the other. Gray, brown. Sizes 33 to 42.
- SUITS, many formerly $15.99, markdowns and broken sizes, but if your size is here . . . it's a "buy." One of a kind hard finished fabrics.

Companion Bargain — Men's All Wool Football Jackets

Reg. $4.89 — $3.99

All wool body with capeskin sleeves, zipper front and zipper pocket. Navy, brown, maroon, green. All fully lined! 36 to 46.

Companion Bargain — Men's $12.99 All Wool Overcoats

$9.90

Just 53 in all! Balmacaan model in blue, gray, brown and green. Sizes 33 to 42.

Men's $1.19 and other Shirts, Union Suits, Pajamas less than ½ Price

2 for $1

First quality shirts with stand up collar. White shirts are cellophane wrapped. Union suits are winter weight cotton or cotton and 10% wool, pajamas in cotton flannelette.

Women's and Children's Shoes, Rubbers, Gaiters, Slippers

Many Seconds of $1.00 to $2.39

Fashion or sport shoes! Children's leather shoes! Women's and children's rubbers and rubber gaiters! Women's gay bootees. Children's soft sole slippers. Bunny slippers.

½ Price and Less

2 pairs for $1

Companion Bargain — Boys' and Tots' $5.00 Snow Suits

$3.77 each

Double breasted or zipper front jacket with plaid trim! Bib top cotton kasha lined ski pants with double knee and zipper cuff, hat to match. 3 to 8.

Companion Bargain — Juveniles' Hat and Coat Sets $4.99

Double breasted coat with set in sleeves, fully lined. Brown or gray mixtures, hat to match. Sizes 5 to 10.

Companion Bargain — Juniors', Misses' $10.95 Coats less than ½ Price

$5

Boxy or fitted warm sports coats, rayon lined. Junior sizes 11 to 17. Plenty of plaid back coats in sizes 12 to 20.

USE CASH-A-GRAMS IN GILCHRIST'S BARGAIN BASEMENT. NO MAIL OR PHONE ORDERS. SEE OTHER PAPERS FOR HUNDREDS OF OTHER $1 DAY BARGAINS

Woman Solon To Face Court

A complaint charging City Councilor Mildred Gleason Harris with keeping her children, Ruth, 15, and Leonard, 12, out of school while she was campaigning for re-election was issued in Roxbury District Court today by Judge James A. Delay.

James H. Mahoney, superintendent of attendance, made the charges against Mrs. Harris, who was defeated in last week's election. According to Mahoney, she kept the children out of school from Sept. 7 to Nov. 13 continuously.

Hearing on the complaint will be held Friday.

REPORTS that Merle Oberon, film actress, above, and her husband, Alexander Korda, director, plan divorce, were vehemently denied by the beauteous star.

NEAR-FIGHT AT VOTE RECOUNT FOR COFFEY

Rep. James S. Coffey, seeking election to the city council from East Boston, today was the center of a near free-for-all as he refused to leave the election commission room at City Hall shortly before a recount in five ward contests began.

Since early Wednesday when the ballots cast in his ward arrived at City Hall, there to be placed in a vault, Coffey has had two of his followers on guard at the basement storage place.

When the ballots were removed from the vault to the election commission room this morning, Coffey went along. Then, when employes ordered the room cleared, he refused to go.

Four husky policemen and Sergt. Frank Driscoll from the Milk st. station were about to eject the irate Representative when Commission Chairman William A. Motley, Jr., decided to let Coffey stay. Peace again reigned.

Coffey was defeated by three votes in last Tuesday's contest by Rep. Susan Donovan. He demanded the recount.

In four other ward contests a recount was also started. The wards in question are Wards 14, Dorchester; 8, Roxbury; 18, Hyde Park, and 9, Roxbury.

Now- After Late Hours, Too Much Smoking or Drinking *DO THIS:*

To start relieving "morning after" headache with its depression and fatigue before breakfast, follow simple directions in pictures below with genuine BAYER ASPIRIN

1. EVENING—When you stay up all hours . . smoke or drink unwisely . . just remember to do this:
2. MORNING—The moment you wake the next morning, take two Genuine Bayer Aspirin Tablets in a full glass of water.
3. ALL DAY—Headache with its resulting depression and fatigue from over-indulgence quickly relieved—you feel wonderful!

Fast Results That Will be a Revelation to You!

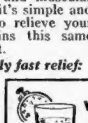
If you have never tried Bayer Aspirin to combat the painful effects of unwise smoking or drinking, you've been missing a marvelously easy, fast way to start your day feeling clear-headed and thus wonderfully energetic...the way thousands now use regularly to overcome that distressing "morning-after" painful feeling.

Genuine Bayer Aspirin is famous the world over for its amazing fast relief of headaches and muscular aches and pain. So it's simple and absolutely logical to relieve your over-indulgence pains this same effective way. Try it.

Get this amazingly fast relief:
All you do is this: On waking up in the morning after such over-indulgence, take two Bayer Aspirin Tablets with a full glass of water.

That's all. But results will astonish you. As your headache is quickly eased your whole outlook may change in a few minutes! And that "low" distressing feeling resulting from the headache is relieved with equal promptness. Then with a clear head and thus renewed energy you tackle your day "on top of the world"! It's a wonderful feeling—to function better . . . *all day.*

It's a revelation! Try it. *Just Bayer Aspirin,* that's all. But remember, it's real *quick-disintegrating* Bayer Aspirin that takes hold of pain in a hurry. And when you buy, be sure you get the Bayer product that gives these fast results. Always ask for Bayer Aspirin by its full name, not for aspirin alone.



WHY BAYER ASPIRIN STARTS TO WORK SO FAST

Drop a Bayer Aspirin Tablet in water. Almost instantly it starts to disintegrate—is ready *to go to work.* By this test you can see for yourself why Real Bayer Aspirin works so fast.

15¢ FOR 12 TABLETS
2 FULL DOZEN 25c

Fewer Hub Crimes, Declares Timilty

Major crimes and juvenile cases are decreasing in Boston, it was revealed by Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty today.

In the year ending Oct. 13, juvenile arrests dropped 12.38 per cent over the previous year.

Major crimes fo the year ending Sept. 30, 1939, showed the following percentage decreases; murder 33.33; manslaughter, 9.80; robbery, 2; aggravated assault, 12.31; burglarly, 24.40; larceny, $50 and over, 11.90; larceny under $50, 5.03, and larceny of automobiles, 15.

Finds Dead Man Is Missing Father

The body of a man identified as Lionel Clark, 47, of Worcester st., Belmont, was found on the Grove st. side of the Fresh Pond golf course by Officer Patrick Curtin of the Cambridge police.

Police said identification was made by a son of the dead man.

Machinists' Lodge To Hold Banquet

The annual banquet and social of Boston Lodge 264, International Association of Machinists, will be held Saturday night at Hotel Westminster.

David P. McSweeney, chairman, expects 400 to attend.

Woburn, Malden Hold Vote Spotlight

Ushered in by a last-minute political skirmish in Malden, voters went to the polls today to elect mayors in three cities and choose primary candidates in four others.

Malden stole some of the spotlight from a bitter campaign in Woburn when Malden police seized 10,000 copies of a political newspaper attacking the record of Mayor John D. Devir.

The paper, supporting the candidacy of the mayor's opponent, Rep. William A. Hastings, was seized, police said, because a permit had not been applied for its distribution. Hastings announced he would take action, win or lose.

The Woburn campaign came to its close with both Mayor William E. Kane and School Committeeman Henry M. Leen predicting victory.

LEEN WON PRIMARY

Leen was victor by 164 votes in the primary contest for Democratic nomination, while Kane is a candidate on the Republican-Independent ticket.

Kane is making his campaign on his record of slashing the Woburn tax rate $11 in two years despite opposition of all city employes whose wages he decried as too high. Leen has been his constant opponent as Kane sought to cut the pay of teachers, and has campaigned on Kane's refusal to borrow money to meet payrolls, with consequent frequent payless pay days.

Mayor William H. Felker of Northampton, critic of Mrs. Roosevelt and "working wives," is opposed by Sen. Bernard L. Sullivan.

In Chelsea, where 18,313 voters registered, to set a new record for the city, Mayor Edward J. Voke is opposed by Sen. Bernard L. Sullivan.

But hottest interest centered on the fight for aldermen-at-large, in which Wilfred Williams, one of eight candidates for the four openings, campaigned bitterly on an anti-Semitic platform. His campaign was marked by several rallies that were broken up.

Also at stake were five school committee posts, and aldermanic contests in five wards.

The voters will also record their will on seven questions which would give various city employes life tenure of office.

posed there by Atty. Kenneth Hemenway for the Republica nomination which is tantamount to election.

Democrats yesterday nominated Associate Justice Charles J. Connor over Matthew Keevers by a 1221 to 584 vote.

At Brockton, in its first primary, Mayor Fred D. Rowe is opposed by Horace C. Baker and Lawrence E. Crowley, both former mayors.

At Newburyport, former Mayor Andrew J. "Bossy" Gillis is again seeking nomination. Beaten four times after his election, he is opposed by Mayor James F. Carens, Fred W. Chase and Edward B. Hoyt.

Haverhill will have an "off year" primary for school committee and aldermanic seats.

Polling Hours

Woburn—6 a. m. to 3 p. m.
Chelsea—8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Malden—8 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Brockton—11 a. m. to 8 p. m.
Newburyport—5:45 a. m. to 4 p. m.

Identify Victim Found in Swamp

BEDFORD, Nov. 14—The withered remains of William A. Lohnes, 82, of Sunset rd., Arlington, missing since last August when he started out on a berry picking expedition, were found in a swamp by the Shawsheen river here. George W. Wilkinson, of Massachusetts ave., Lexington, made the discovery. Relatives identified the remains.

3 Saved at Fire In Worcester Block

WORCESTER, Nov. 14—Mrs. Bernice Deamer, her two-year-old son and Miss Clara Gove today were carried to safety over ladders from the fifth floor of a Pleasant st. apartment house and business block when fire caused damage estimated at $12,000.

Twenty other residents fled in wintry temperature to the street.

RAYMOND'S

MEN'S BLUE MELTON
JACKETS

- Zipper front
- Side straps
- 60% WOOL
- 40% Cotton

$2.25 EACH

Work Clothes Dept.

'PHANTOM BURGLAR' HANGS SELF IN CELL

A "phantom burglar" who had raided a score of Norwood homes during the past few weeks was captured today and then hung himself in a cell at the Norwood police station.

He was William Johnson, 60, ex-State Prison convict, who told police he had been living in a Northampton st., South End, rooming house.

Brought to the police station, he admitted a series of housebreaks and then was placed in a cell to await court.

When an officer went to his cell with his breakfast he found Johnson's body dangling from a noose he had made with the straps of his overalls.

Johnson was arrested near the home of Ralph Lyons, Everett st., Norwood, after Lyons saw him trying to break into his home and telephone police.

Two Hit and Run Killers Hunted

Two hit-run drivers are sought by police today following accidents which killed a man in Charlestown and seriously injured a Dorchester woman, while elsewhere in New England four additional deaths were added to the mounting fatality list.

An unidentified man, about 32, was killed on Chelsea st., Charlestown, near the navy yard. Police started a search for a boy who was seen jotting down the number of the hit-run auto.

Near her home in Wales st., Dorchester, Celia Niel, 33, was run down, together with a companion, Irving Betterman, 40, by another hit-and-run machine. Miss Niel is on the City Hospital danger list with a fractured skull, and Betterman suffered numerous cuts and bruises.

Frederick L. Wilkins, 65, Lynnfield town clerk, was killed when struck by a car in Lynnfield Center.

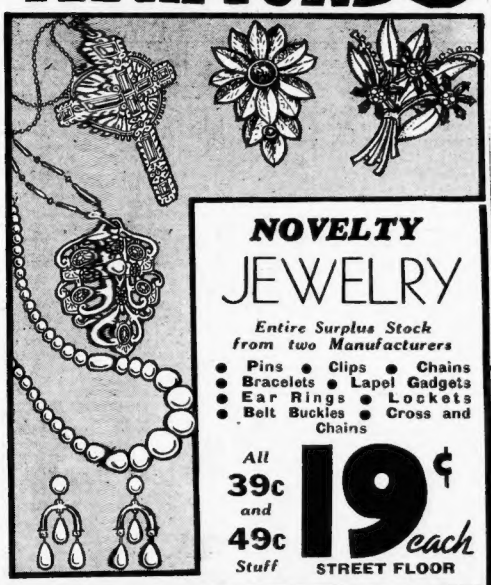
Other auto victims were Maxine Stone, 18, of Berlin, killed in a crash in Deep River, Ct., and Louis H. Poquette, 69, of North Hero, Vt., who died in a crossing accident near Burlington, Vt.

9 Day Auto Toll In Safety Drive

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty today reported the following Boston accident record in connection with Governor Saltonstall's safety campaign:

Nov. 4—Fatalities 0, injuries 16.
Nov. 5—Fatalities 0, injuries 26.
Nov. 6—Fatalities 0, injuries 15.
Nov. 7—Fatilities 0, injuries 15.
Nov. 8—Fatalities 0, injuries 21.
Nov. 9—Fatalities 1, injuries 12.
Nov. 10—Fatalities 0, injuries 25.
Nov. 11—Fatalities 1, injuries 19.
Nov. 12—Fatalities 0, injuries 19.

RAYMOND'S



NOVELTY JEWELRY

Entire Surplus Stock from two Manufacturers

● Pins ● Clips ● Chains
● Bracelets ● Lapel Gadgets
● Ear Rings ● Lockets
● Belt Buckles ● Cross and Chains

All 39c *and* 49c *Stuff*

19¢ *each*

STREET FLOOR

RAYMOND'S

Jobbers' Closeout Lot!

BIG DOUBLE PLAID BLANKETS

Cotton — not less than 5% Wool. Size 72x84.

In five handsum colors, Blue, Rose, Green, Orchid, and Gold sateen bound.

$1.95 *Pair*

Easy Basement

Manufacturers' Closeouts

COMBINATIONS

HEALTH BELTS

Four well known makers of better garments closed out to us their surplus stock of

COMBINATION GARMENTS

● With or without facing in back ● Built up shoulders with or without inner-belt ● Garments without built up shoulders all have laced inner-belt ● Sizes 34 to 54.

Natural Retail Price $3.50 to $3.95

HEALTH BELTS

If you require an abdominal or back supporting garment, this is your opportunity to obtain one.

Sizes 36 to 50.

Natural Retail Price $6.50 to $8.50

SECOND FLOOR *Choice* $2

ODD LOT Speshuls

FUN FER WOMEN and MISSES

Lots from Manufacturers' closeouts; lots from stores sold out to Raymond's; miscellaneous small lots. You'll find all of it marked way below the Natural Retail Prices.

UKINBUYEM on the SECOND FLOOR

NO.	YOU'LL FIND:	Nat. Retail Price	UKINBUYEM
62	Misses' and Women's WINTER COATS	$8.65 to $11.95	$3.50
90	Misses' and Women's Rayon Crepe DRESSES	$1.19	50c
42	Misses' Rayon Crepe DRESSES	$2.95 to $3.69	$1.00
153	COTTON DRESSES *Tailored & Lace Trimmed*	$1.39	69c
22	COTTON DRESSES *Lace Trimmed*	98c	69c
28	BED JACKETS *(Slightly Soiled)*	$1.59	79c
50	SHOULDERETTES *All Wool*	79c	49c
219	SHOULDERETTES *White & Pink*	59c	49c
22	SHOULDERETTES *(Slighty Soiled)*	98c	49c
53	KNIT SUITS *(Broken Sizes)*	$2.95 to $3.95	$1.00
50	KNIT SUITS *One and Two-Piece*	$3.95	$1.39
22	SWEATERS *(Broken Sizes)*	$1.69	69c
68	DIRNDL SKIRTS *(Small Sizes)*	$1.00	39c
23	Heavy SHAKER SWEATERS *All Wool*	$4.95 to $5.95	$2.95
94	Odd Lot SWEATERS *White Only*	$2.95	$1.39
22	SWEATERS *(Broken Sizes)*	$2.79	$1.00
58	SWEATERS & BLOUSES	$1.79	$1.00
1323	GLOVES, Fabrics and Woolens	49c to 59c	29c
110	GLOVES & MITTENS	39c	19c
317	GLOVES, Fabric and Wool Mittens	39c	15c
250	GLOVES and MITTENS	29c	10c
26	BLACK MITTENS	19c	5c

Call Dowd Deputies In 'Kickback' Quiz

Continued From Page 3

men, employes of the missing sheriff, whose resignation was handed to Governor Saltonstall yesterday.

One of today's first witnesses told the district attorney that two weeks ago he had met one of the alleged bagmen at a friend's wedding celebration. He said he demanded his $500 back and a fist fight followed.

Five county employes were summoned to the courthouse as the day's questioning got under way. Also summoned were nine contractors with their records and books showing all dealings with the sheriff's office during the past year.

ACCOUNTS ARE PROBED

A close examination of the sheriff's office accounts was started by an tuditor assigned to the job by City Auditor Charles J. Fox.

The five county employes summonsed were Caspar Zimmerman, Abraham Goodman, former lightweight boxer; Morgan Malloy, Charles O'Neill and Frank Greer, all officers at the Charles st. jail

The Finance Commission working in collaboration with the district attorney and the city auditor's office, informed Foley that they would turn over to him all results of their investigation in order to hasten completion of the inquiry.

Under the spotlight today was the deputy sheriff's fund and a sum of $6000 allegedly abstracted therefrom.

It is charged that a system of flat payment of $300 a month to deputies was instituted by Dowd when he took office and that deputies did not get their proper share of the fees collected.

According to the system in use before he took office, the deputies received all fees without any splitting to their superior officer.

Regardless of how much money in fees was in the deputy sheriff's fund, it is charged they received only the $300 monthly payments under Dowd.

More than $600 is unaccounted for in the fund at present, auditors said.

Under the law, Sheriff Dowd was supposed to report on all such moneys received by his workers. Asst. Dist. Atty. Doyle is checking up these reports with county and city officials.

A survey of all purchases made during the past 13 months was started as Acting Sheriff Daniel A. Whelton moved for the return to the deputy sheriffs' quarters at the new courthouse of $800 worth of furnishings.

These furnishings weer taken to a Cape Cod cottage, but were brought back to Boston when the investigation began. They have not yet been returned to the courthouse, although they are the personal property of the deputies.

DOWD PROBE WITNESSES—Called by the district attorney's office to testify concerning the official actions of ex-Sheriff John F. Dowd, these five county employes wait questioning. Shown are (l. to r.) Abraham Goodman, Caspar Zimmerman, Frank Greer, Morgan Malloy and Charles O'Neill, with Frederick T. Doyle, assistant D. A.

North Lexington O. K.'s Sewer Project

The North Lexington sewer project, to be built with federal funds, was approved today but only after Lexington selectmen had taken to the telephone to bring in a quorum of town meeting members.

With only 90 members present at a special meeting, it was necessary to telephone an additional 10 members in order to approve the project.

Dahl's Wife Here to Aid

Continued From Page 3

ill, and that I wanted to get him out of war-torn Europe," the pretty "jail widow" said.

"Now I'm glad to be back in America, where I can take up my cause with high officials in Washington."

She plans to fly to New York this afternoon in time to go on the air with the radio program "We, the People," tonight. Then she will go on to Washington, and after that she will go on a lecture tour, the theme of which is to be "Keep America Out of War."

"That may seem queer for one whose husband is a professional war flier, but I have seen enough of war these past three years to know what it's like," added the young wife, who has, in fact, seen two wars in closeup fashion since she married Dahl in Mexico and went abroad with him in time for him to enlist in Spain.

HOPES FOR AID

"I know my task in Washington will be hard, but I intend to fight it through.

"Of course, Harold's loss of his citizenship is a complicating factor, but I am sure I can make some one in Washington take up my cause."

Fear of the glare of publicity has kept her abroad, the singer declared.

"If I had come here and gone on with my professional work, people would have said I was capitalizing on Harold's predicament," she pointed out.

"All kinds of things have been said anyway—that I setn a picture of myself in a bathing suit to Gen. Franco, for instance.

"As a matter of fact, the picture was of me in evening dress.

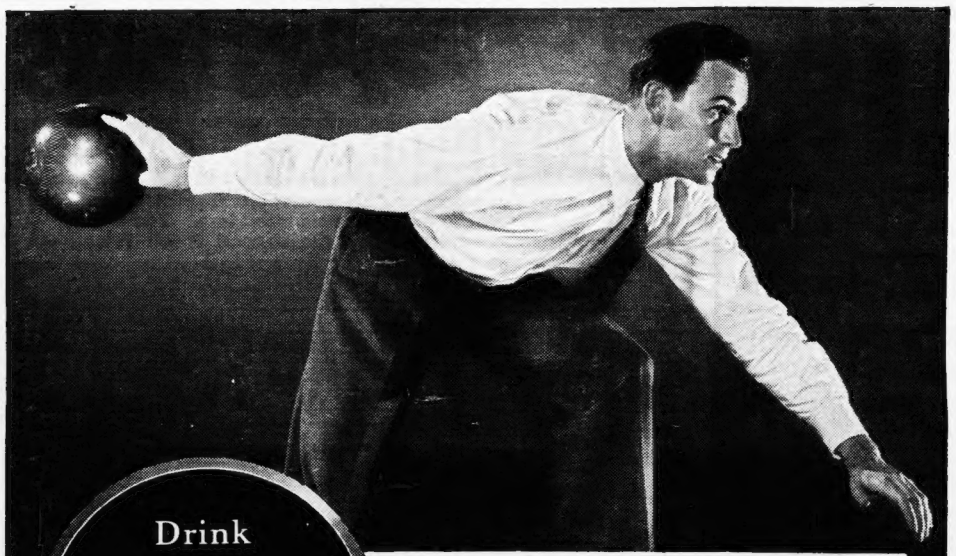
"Nor was it true that Gen. Franco fell in love with my picture and wrote me a love letter. The only letter I had from him was a polite, business-like communication informing me my husband's sentence had been commuted, and to offer me safe conduct to visit him."

In regard to the reports that she was contemplating a divorce, Mrs. Dahl commented:

"There's nothing to that—nothing at all."

Sale!! November Special
PERMANENT WAVE
Modern Oil
Boston's Best
Entire Head
Self Setting
No Failures
1.50 Complete
This Permanent is Excellent for Bleached or Dyed Hair
Special Rose Tint $2.00
MODERNISTIC BEAUTY SALON
9 WINTER ST. Room 610
Tel. DEV. 7928
OPEN EVENINGS BY APP'T ONLY

QUESTION
Which are the only cough drops containing Vitamin A? (CAROTENE)
ANSWER
SMITH BROTHERS BLACK COUGH DROPS
CONTAIN VITAMIN A IN ITS NATURAL TONIC ABSORPTION
SMITH BROS. COUGH DROPS



Drink Coca-Cola Delicious and Refreshing
5¢
The pause that refreshes ...is part of bowling
Nothing is so welcome in any sport as a chance to pause...and refresh. And that's when Coca-Cola is welcome, too. For ice-cold Coca-Cola always makes a ten strike when it comes to thirst. Try it.
COCA-COLA BOTTLING COMPANY
BOSTON MASSACHUSETTS

IMMEDIATE RELIEF FOR STUFFED-UP EARS
Temporary, even permanent deafness often develops from clogged-up waterfilled buzzing ears. Yet a mere dab of REQUA'S OIL FOR THE EARS quickly softens and dissolves accumulations, improves your normal hearing, ends head noises due to congestion in the outer ear. Your ears feel open immediately. REQUA'S OIL FOR THE EARS clears up in a moment what may bother you for weeks. Contains Camphor, Oil of Eucalyptus and other delicate ingredients. Trial size 30¢. Regular size (4 times as large) $1. (Add 5¢ for mail orders.)
NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 392 Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; WOLLASTON—677 Hancock St.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—211 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—134 State St.

O'Hare Slaying Seen As Grab for 'Empire'

CHICAGO, Nov. 14—Guided by two damaging letters, one found in Los Angeles and the other in Chicago, investigators today were convinced that Edward J. O'Hare was slain for his refusal to surrender his dog and horse racing empire.

One was found in the pocket of Russell Stoddard, 21, bodyguard and chauffeur of the millionaire sportsman, who was stabbed four times in downtown Los Angeles.

The other, found in O'Hare's North Side apartment, was a warning that O'Hare had been marked for death by a "big time" gangster unless he agreed to a split.

Stoddard was locked up at Los Angeles as a material witness in Chicago's latest gangland killing over racing spoils, despite his insistance that he knew nothing of the Chicago killing.

TELLS OF SLAYING

His interesting letter, mailed Saturday from Little Rock, Ark., gave details of the O'Hare slaying and sent authorities along new trails. The letter read:

"Hello, Russ: Well, I guess you did the right thing about leaving when you did, for if you had stayed you would probably have been taken with Eddie when this happened.

"Don't blame anyone though, Russ, for it couldn't be helped. He wouldn't let anyone else go with him after you left . . .

"Just lay low and take it easy until we send for you and everything will be O. K. Just let me give you a little warning, though. Don't try to cross us in any way, Russ, for you are not fooling around with a guy in Dallas now.

"Say, Russ, I have an idea the boss will have a pretty nice job for you when you get back. You see, certain people know who was driving the car when they got Eddie. You know what that means, and I think you might be elected. It'll be worth a couple of C's."

The letter closed with an order not to "write as they might be watching the mails." After the signature was a postscript:

"Carry little Oscar with you wherever you go, remember a guy named Eddie."

FOUND IN BOOK

The Chicago letter, found among O'Hare's effects, related a threat made by gangland to "get" the president of Sportsman's Park and head of dog tracks in Taunton, Mass.; in Chicago and Florida.

Bearing the signature "George," the letter was found in a book at O'Hare's secret North Side apartment. The envelope carried a St. Louis postmark dated Oct. 6, 1937.

The letter had been sent from one friend of O'Hare to another. The writer said he had been told of the threats by two former inmates of Alcatraz Prison and urged the recipient to warn O'Hare.

"You know," the letter said in part, "O'Hare and him had many arguments and disputes over them tracks. I think the sore spot is something in connection with Sportsman's Park."

The gangster group was the original owner of Sportsman's Park. At one time O'Hare managed a Chicago dog track in which they had an interest.

State's Atty. Thomas J. Courtney said efforts would be made to identify the writer of the note through O'Hare's friends and associates. He also sought to identify the former Alcatraz convicts to whom the letter referred.

Capt. Daniel Gilbert of the state's attorney's police reported $96,000 in insurance policies, property deeds and stock in dog and horse tracks were found in O'Hare's bank vault. The stock shares were for Sportsman's Park, the Bristol County Kennel Club, near Taunton, Mass., the Miami Beach (Fla.) Kennel Club and the Jacksonville (Fla.) Kennel Club.

DIVORCES DON WILSON

LOS ANGELES, Nov. 14 (AP)—Charging that radio announcer Don Wilson was sullen and indifferent at home, Lucy Jane Wilson won a divorce and division of community property worth $50,000.

U. S. HOLDS CAPONE

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (ENS)—Despite persistent reports that he has been released from terminal island prison, in Southern California, the Justice Department announced tersely that Al Capone is "still in federal custody."

It was officially pointed out, however, that the kingpin of the gangland era could be out of the prison and still in technical custody.

Reports were that Capone had been secretly released from the island prison Thursday, and was en route east by train with his brother Ralph. He was completing a long sentence for federal income tax evasion, most of which he had served in Alcatraz.

AUTO VICTIM DIES

Albert Lindstrom, 52, of Waltham, died today at Waltham hospital from internal injuries suffered Sunday when he and another pedestrian were struck by an automobile.

Star-Maker Dies in Hollywood

HOLLYWOOD, Nov. 14 (AP)—Lois Weber, 56, a star-maker as one of filmdom's few feminine directors, died last night following a lengthy illness.

A singer and concert pianist who started her career in Pittsburgh, in her native Allegheny County, she turned to pictures in their infancy and helped elevate Anita Stewart, Mildred Harris, Billie Dove and Claire Windsor to stardom.

KILLED BY TRACTOR-TRUCK

POUGHKEEPSIE, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—Daniel Sullivan, 35, Pittsfield Mass., died early today when struck by a tractor-truck as he walked along the highway.

Full of Flavor

'SALADA' TEA

R-4

"I never thought it possible!"

... but now I know there is nothing as good as ELECTRIC Cooking

"*With an electric range,* you simply put in your meal, set the timer... and read a good book. When *you're* ready, so is your dinner. And *what* a dinner! All the goodness and flavor of meat and vegetable juices left in, not cooked out. I'd never change from electric cooking... especially since it saves so much time and work and costs less than I thought."

THIS GE "YARDLEY" ELECTRIC RANGE

for only $109.50 with your old range

GENEROUS TERMS

that you should investigate today

- Extra large automatic insulated oven.
- Oven timer and Temperature Control.
- Easy-to-Clean Broiler Pan.
- Economical Thrift Cooker and Rack.
- Non-tip sliding shelves.
- Ample storage compartment at bottom.
- Easily cleaned porcelain enamel Unitop.
- Fast, long-life Calrod surface units.

Switch to ELECTRIC Cooking Now... It's Better in Every Way!

Edison Shops

AND ELECTRICAL DEALERS

BOSTON Edison COMPANY

Advertisement

KIDNEYS MUST REMOVE EXCESS ACIDS

Help 15 Miles of Kidney Tubes Flush Out Poisonous Waste

If you have an excess of acids in your blood, your 15 miles of kidney tubes may be overworked. These tiny filters and tubes are working day and night to help Nature rid your system of excess acids and poisonous waste.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Kidneys may need help the same as bowels, so ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Owe Lives to Hero Elevator Operator

Forty men and women owed their lives to the heroism of an elevator operator today.

They were saved from fire in the Bedford Building on Bedford st. for which three alarms were sounded, by the cool courage of Charles Weiderhoff, the elevator operator, who sent the lift up and down an elevator shaft filled with choking fumes six times to get all occupants out of the building.

Six firemen were knocked down and 12 others narrowly escaped death in the collapse of a roof while fighting the blaze. Damage was estimated at $25,000.

Weiderhoff even attempted to rescue "Dusty," pet cat in the office of the Henry Homeyer Co., but could not find the animal.

As he descended on the last trip Weiderhoff staggered to the outer air and collapsed. He was treated at the scene and taken home.

TWO SCORE IN DANGER

The fire was in a paint store room in the basement of a one-story ell, but the smoke filled the five-story brick building, imperilling the lives of two score men and women who work for the numerous small concerns that occupy it.

Firemen donned gas masks to enter the basement as a protection against fumes from the burning paint. Fighting at close quarters half a dozen firemen were knocked down when an explosion sent flames and smoke into their faces.

Three required no treatment, but first aid was given to Charles Kenney and John Knox of Engine 1, while William Ritterbush of Ladder 1 was treated at the City Hospital for smoke inhalation.

ESCAPE AS ROOF FALLS

Through holes in the roof of the ell 12 firemen were directing streams of water when Fire Chief Samuel Pope noticed that the roof was sagging. He gave orders for the firemen to leave. They had scarcely done so when with a loud roar the roof fell in.

The ambulance carrying Fireman Ritterbush to the hospital struck and slightly injured Owen Thompson, 12, of Rangeley st., Dorchester, who was lifted into the vehicle and taken to the same hospital.

Recipes and Menus by Martha Lee, every day in the Boston American.

Boston Evening American Photo
MRS. JOAN LAZARAKIS

Peabody Wife Wins Divorce

SALEM, Nov. 14—Marital ties were cut today for Mrs. Joan Lazarakis, 22, pretty Peabody wife on her plea that her husband wouldn't bathe or shave and made her sleep on the floor.

Judge John V. Phelan granted her a divorce and awarded her custody of a two-year-old daughter, Jean.

Mrs. Lazarakis told the court her husband, Charles, shoved her out of bed on two successive nights and that she was forced to sleep on the floor.

She said the shoving followed her demands that he bathe and shave. She testified she never had known him to take a bath since the time they were married, in 1936, at Salem, N. H.

Harvard Plea Again Rebuffed

Harvard upper classmen who went over the head of Pres. James B. Conant to the Harvard Corp., to appeal the dismissal of 10 assistant professors, were briefly and courteously rebuffed in a communication today from Jerome D. Green, secretary of the corporation.

"This policy (in regard to tenure of teachers) has been the subject of careful consideration by the President and Fellows for a long time past. I am directed to say that they (the corporation) are convinced that it is sound," was Sec. Green's reply.

A petition signed by 750 Harvard students was presented to the meeting in an effort to have the assistant professors retained. This is the second rebuff Harvard students have suffered in their attempts to change the tenure policy of the university.

Crossword Solution

Puzzle on Page 28

M	O	S	C	O	W		P	A	R	A	N	A		
O	R	I	A	N	A		A	M	I	D	O	L		
R	I		P	I	R	A	T	E	S		T	I		
G	O	D		O	D	E	R		E	R	I	N		
A	L	I	E	N		R	I	B		I	C	E		
N	E	S	T		L	O	C	I		F	E	D		
		T	A	P	A		I	D	O	L				
A	C	E		A	B	B	A		R	I	M	S		
R	A	N		M	O	O		M	A	N	E	T		
E	N	D	S		R	A	M	A		G	N	U		
T	A		A	C	E	T	A	T	E		D	A		
E	D	I	T	O	R		G	I	N	G	E	R		
S	A	B	E	R	S		I	N	S	U	L	T		

HUDSON'S

469 Washington Street

WEDNESDAY
9:30 A. M.

A SALE OF
PLAID BACKS
$19.95

REGULARLY
$22.95--$25

10 beautiful styles in smart tweed plaid-backs. Fitted reefers and casual swing styles. Trimmings of velvet or leather. Yoke lined with chamois—making them warm as a fur coat. In black and white, wine, or brown.

BUDGET TERMS If You Wish

Sizes 10 to 20 $19.95

Still 'Off Track' for Steve

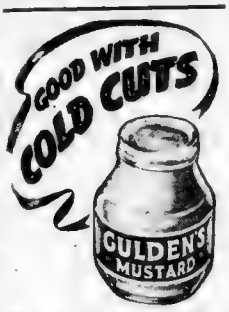
Just as detectives were about to sleuth around the stables at Narragansett race track today, old Steve Bondi, 14, one-time high grade plater, was found quietly waiting for the bell at the corner of Milk and Congress sts.

Old Steve pulls a junk wagon now, but is "still full of run," according to his master, Joseph Solomon of Bloodingdale st., Chelsea.

So, when Solomon looked out a window in the North End and saw a jockey-sized boy leap on the wagon and whip Steve into a run he told his suspicions to police at the Milk street station. It seems he feared Steve might be off to the racing wars again.

But Steve was found unharmed and today was facing the starting gate back in Chelsea.

Solomon said nothing was missing except the whip.



"Keep the Red Cross Ready"

SELF SERVICE A&P SUPER MARKET

Genuine Heavy Steer Beef!

STEAKS 27¢ LB

YOUR CHOICE OF:
PORTERHOUSE
N. Y. SIRLOIN
BOTTOM ROUND or CUBE STEAKS
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED

WILDMERE SMOKED SHOULDERS LB 15¢
TENDER, SOFT-MEATED KIDNEY LAMB CHOPS LB 29¢
FRESH COD—JUMBO SIZE SMOKED FILLETS LB 15¢

PORK CHOPS
STRICTLY FRESH—BEST CENTER CUT LB. 21¢

SMOKED—SUNNYFIELD HAMS WHOLE OR SHANK HALF LB 21¢
CENTER SLICES TO BAKE OR BROIL LB 29¢

COMSTOCK BRAND DICED or Shoestring BEETS 16 OZ JAR 10¢
OCEAN SPRAY Cranberry SAUCE 2 17 OZ CANS 21¢
A&P FRESH PLUMS 30 OZ CAN 10¢
PASTRY FLOUR 24½ LB BAG 65¢
FAMILY FLOUR 24½ LB BAG 69¢

CAMAY SOAP 2 CAKES 11¢
THE SOAP OF BEAUTIFUL WOMEN
SELOX 2 PKGS 23¢
QUICK - ECONOMICAL
LAVA SOAP 3 CAKES 17¢
TAKES THE DIRT, PROTECTS THE SKIN

ORANGES JUICY FLA. size 200's & 216's 2 DOZ 29¢
APPLES Table Stock Native McIntosh 6 LBS 19¢

3 HURT IN TRIPLE CRASH

Two men and an 18-year-old youth were injured today in a crash involving two cars and a Cambridge-bound bus at Beacon and Miller sts., Somerville.

Two passengers in the bus and its driver, Edward A. J. Reardon, of Broadway, Arlington, escaped with a slight shaking up.

Taken to Central Hospital, Somerville, were Harold O. Erb, 47, of Overlook rd.; John C. Reed, 32, of Cleveland st., and George L. Musgrave, 18, all of Arlington.

They were riding in a car driven, police said, by George H. Musgrave, father of the injured boy who suffered only minor bruises.

Erb was treated for brain concussion and a broken leg, Reed suffered knee injuries, and the Musgrave youth had a possible broken jaw and injuries to his mouth.

Police said the accident happened as the bus swung out of Miller st. and down Beacon st. toward Inman sq.

The Musgrave car was badly damaged, and another machine, driven, according to police, by K. Slade, of Cleveland st., Arlington, had a fender crumpled in the triple wreck

N. E. Police Hunt Girl, 18, Also Boy

The case of two more missing persons, an 18-year-old South Boston girl and a Roxbury boy of 15, both of whom vanished mysteriously last week, were brought to the attention of police throughout New England today.

The girl, Frances Petrusewicz left her Ward ct. home on an errand to a neighborhood store and has not been seen since. An attractive brunette with blue eyes, she was wearing a green coat and checkered dress

The boy is William E. Gaughran, who disappeared after starting for Trinity school

Bar Teachers From Pupils

MARBLEHEAD, Nov. 14—As an aftermath of the alleged unusual relationship between a junior high school teacher and 15-year-old Florence Bigelow, who committed suicide Oct. 27, local school authorities have forbidden high school teachers to associate with pupils after school hours.

Teachers, it was learned are forbidden to give rides to pupils in automobiles and in future when pupils are taken to visit museums or to attend out-of-town games they will not be permitted to travel in teachers' automobiles.

The Bigelow investigation was closed by both school and county authorities with the resignation of Miss Helen Eastland, 40, a junior high school teacher.

Must Pay $32 for Bowling 'Strike'

ROCHESTER, N. H., Nov. 14 — Following his plea of guilty to an assault charge, John Ferrigan, 33, who hurled a bowling ball into a group of spectators because their "ribbing" annoyed him, was ordered to pay costs and medical expenses for a spectator hit by the ball. The bill amounted to $32.20. Judge Gardner S. Hall continued the case for sentence in municipal court after learning that the spectator, Walter Pierce, 18, of South Lebanon had not suffered a skull fracture.

NEW YORK $3.75 ROUND TRIP
EXPRESS SERVICE
9:15 A.M.-10.15 P.M.
BLACK HAWK BUS LINES
6 BROADWAY HUBbard 8258 PARK SQ.

"CHANNEL CROSSING"—Somewhere in England these British soldiers test the new river-crossing rubber boats with which they have been equipped. Boats can easily be deflated and carried by one man.

FAMOUS WARSHIP CONSTELLATION 'PUT TO WORK' AT NEWPORT

NEWPORT, R. I., Nov. 14—The U. S. S. Constellation, reputed to be the oldest warship in the world, was called upon today to provide quarters for 150 men as a result of expansion of activities at the naval training station The Constellation is a sister ship of the famous frigate Constitution.

Billy Rose, Eleanor Holm Wed Today

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (INS) — Billy Rose and his aquatic star, Eleanor Holm, were to appear in Supreme Court Justice Peers's chambers at 4 p. m. today to be married.

Ben Bernie will be best man. Who else will attend was not disclosed today, nor was it revealed where the theatrical producer and the swimming star were to spend

ARE YOU A NEWCOMER?
YOU MAY NEED LAUNDRIES · FUEL CLEANERS · MILK BEAUTY SHOPS
FIND THEM IN THE TELEPHONE DIRECTORY YELLOW PAGES

GOLDEN WEDDING PRICES ARE DOWN

ABSOLUTELY SAME QUALITY

Every Drop is 4 Years Old or Older—a Delicious Blend of Straight Whiskies—the same Superb Quality that made Golden Wedding Famous. Try it Today.

WAS $1.50 A PINT
NOW $1.35 A PINT
LARGE BOTTLE—1/5 GALLON—NOW $2.15

GOLDEN WEDDING WARRANTY
WE WARRANT: (1) That Golden Wedding, at its new low price, is exactly the same, luxurious whiskey that sold at the higher price. (2) That every drop is all whiskey, at least 4 years old. (3) That our great reserves of aged choice whiskies are adequate to assure you of uniform high quality for years to come.

90 PROOF—AS YOU PREFER, IN BOURBON OR RYE
The Straight Whiskies in this Product are 4 Years or More Old

Copyright 1939, Jos. S. Finch & Co., Inc., Schenley, Pa.

"HAS HAD NO PEERS FOR 50 YEARS"

Say Maginot Line Is Impregnable

By H. R. KNICKERBOCKER
International News Service Staff Correspondent

WITH THE FRENCH ARMY IN A "CUIRASSE DE TERRE" (LAND BATTLESHIP) OF THE MAGINOT LINE, Nov. 14—The Maginot's guns have spoken.

They spoke just once—a phrase or two—to the German army, and apparently their meaning was clear. For they have not had to speak again.

I learned about this somewhat one-sided conversation today in a big room 100 yards deep in a mountain which hides a city underground, inhabited now by more than a thousand French soldiers, but capable of receiving 20,000.

It is without doubt the greatest fortress ever built by man. It is a super "ouvrage" and as big as any four or five of the other units of the Maginot line we visited put together. It makes Cheops' pyramids look like trivial sandpiles.

15 MILES OF DEATH

Some day, a thousand years hence, archaeologists may stumble upon its entrances, explore its miles and miles of corridors, penetrate its vast recesses, discover steel and concrete turrets and wonder what strange religion raised such a monstrous monument.

Down in its uttermost depths I talked with one of the high priests, a chief officer of artillery.

The means of locomotion within this fortress give perhaps the best indication of its dimensions. At one of its several entrances we passed through massive concrete nine yards thick, into a corridor five miles long.

Awaiting us was an electric train, which hospitably was decorated with the American flag, next with the French tri-color. It took 15 minutes to convey us to the heart of the fortress.

Dispatch bearers dash into the fortress corridors on motorcycles, roaring along as though it were an ordinary highway, then plunge headlong into the side of a mountain and penetrate the earth at 20 miles an hour.

More leisurely messengers pedal about on bicycles. Nobody walks.

WAR'S SAFEST PLACE

The senior officer generously told us we could see anything we wanted, but he recommended a condensed inspection trip, as it would take a week to cover the entire fortress.

We climbed up and down for hours, and visited observation turrets where cunningly-contrived periscopes enable observers to watch the enemy without the physical possibility of being shot.

The fact is that soldiers in this and any other such fortresses are in greater security than anybody else in France!

We looked out again through the barrels of the very guns which talked to the German army—much bigger guns than any we had seen before. There lay the German lines, framed in circles of glistening steel.

Between us and possible German fire lay 27 feet of concrete. The only injury that could be done to such a fortress actually appears to be the inconceivable chance that a German shell should enter the mouth of one of the guns or a rifle bullet come whistling through a gun barrel.

Its immense value lies in its utter impregnability, which enables one fortress gun to do the work of 15 ordinary guns; 50 fortress guns can cover as effectively these 15 miles of front as 750 pieces of exposed field artillery.

With staff officers, we went outside and climbed atop one of the big gun turrets.

Once more, but this time in brilliant sunshine, we heard the drone of airplanes. Far above shone microscopic silver wings, hastening toward Germany.

The French gazed a moment through their binoculars.

"Yes, they're German," he said. "See how high they are; at least 20,000 feet. They are on reconnaissance, but they can't see anything that high."

Most French officers to whom I talked seemed to think Hitler will crack up next year.

BECAUSE she spoke in English over the telephone as she was about to leave Warsaw on a refugee train, Dolores Laurell, above, Spanish-born dancer and American citizen, was held until she missed train and had to walk 125 miles to border. She's shown as she arrived in New York.

Advertisement

Here's Amazing Relief from

ULCERS

due to acidity Correct hyperacid conditions of Ulcers, Colitis, Gas and Acid Stomach with V.M., amazing new DRUGLESS treatment. Entirely new principle. Pure vegetable matter compounded in tablet form. Easy and pleasant to take. No drugs of any kind. Provides stomach and connecting intestines with protective lining of vegetable mucin, coating over inflamed surfaces and protecting them against excess stomach acids and irritating food roughages, thus giving inflammations a chance to heal. V.M. also absorbs excess stomach acids. All this is confirmed by clinical reports from prominent doctors and leading hospitals. Get a SWORN-TO copy of these reports and FREE TRIAL SAMPLE of V.M. Tablets by clipping this ad and bringing it in.

NATURE FOOD CENTRES STORES
BOSTON—72 Tremont St., 392 Massachusetts Ave. CAMBRIDGE—674 Mass. Ave.; WOLLASTON—677 Hancock St.; LYNN—201 Union St.; WORCESTER—568 Main St.; PROVIDENCE—94 Washington St.; PAWTUCKET—211 Main St.; SPRINGFIELD—136 State St.

5 YEAR Guarantee BOND WITH EVERY SUITE WE REUPHOLSTER

RE-UPHOLSTERING
Let Us Modernize Your Living Room
DIVAN and CHAIR
Rebuilt Re-Covered Re-Beautified
$19.95 $1 WEEKLY

PHONE MISS O'BRIEN HANcock 0590

AMERICAN SUPPLY
801-815 WASHINGTON ST., BOSTON, MASS.
82 Front St., Worcester—Wm. D. Kelleher, Pres.

HELP FOR DAYS OF DISCOMFORT
Try CHICHESTERS PILLS for functional periodic pain and discomfort. Usually give QUICK RELIEF. Ask your druggist for—
CHICHESTERS PILLS
"THE DIAMOND BRAND"
IN BUSINESS OVER 80 YEARS

War Costs Europe 24½ Million a Day!

By CAPT. JOHN H. CRAIGE
U. S. MARINE CORPS, RETIRED
Written Especially for International News Service

Dispatches from London indicate that the emergency fund of about a billion dollars with which Britain started the war is gone and the Chamberlain government is about to go into the money market for a loan. France also is contemplating borrowing, and the Nazi Reich has already floated a war railroad loan for $300,000,000.

Money melts away in war like ice in the sun. Billion-dollar gold chips no sooner hit the table than they are gone and the bony hand of the dealer is extended demanding more.

It is the size of mass armies that makes war in these days so expensive. Of course, modern equipment is costly, but it is the number of men who need to be outfitted that makes war such a sure road to the poorhouse. In the days of Napoleon 50,000 men used to be a big army. Now that many men will make a couple of divisions and their supporting troops.

14,000,000 UNDER ARMS

The big nations need at least 100 divisions just to start a war. When they spit on their hands and really get down to fighting (if they ever do) they'll have twice that many and more.

Already there are more than 14,000,000 men under arms on the European continent, more than double the number that were mobilized in November, 1914, when the last World War was getting under way.

England, including her navy, has 1,067,000 men in uniform. This is just about twice as many as she had available before Kitchener's civilian army took the field in 1915.

France, counting her colonial army, navy and air force has 1,782,000 men armed and trained, ready to go. This gives the Allies some 2,672,000 fighters, although only about a million and a half of them are available for duty on the western front, the rest being in the colonies or assigned to garrison duty, etc.

HITLER'S 1,862,000

The Nazis, on their side of the fence have a total of 1,862,000 men trained and equipped, and as they have no colonies to defend, all these are available for duty in Europe. This gives England, France and Germany total forces of 4,534,000 men in the field, something more than double the number that were fighting in France and Belgium at this stage of the war in 1914.

Four and a half million men! That's a good many, but that is only a starter on the number that Europe has mobilized. Russia, with her 60-day reservists called has 2,130,000 men under arms, and Italy has 1,817,000 soldiers with the colors. Besides, all the little nations, wildly alarmed, are mobilized from Norway to Turkey.

These powers, it is estimated, have a total of 5,590,000 soldiers standing by awaiting emergencies. Which totals for Europe something more than 14,000,000 soldiers.

To equip fighters costs money. It takes more than $100 to outfit an American doughboy, but Europe does it for less. Estimating the cost at $75 a head, the bill for fitting out 14,000,000 soldiers would come to $1,050,000,000. But that would be only a beginning.

DEATH $1 A POUND

Soldiers have to have machine guns and trench-mortars with the infantry. They have to have light and heavy artillery, tanks, tractors, anti-tank and anti-aircraft guns to support the men on foot. A recent army estimate is that there are four tons of this equipment needed for every infantryman.

Some European armies have more, others less. Allowing only two tons per man, at a dollar a pound, a reasonable average price, the machine guns artillery, tanks, etc., to go with Europe's armies set their governments back to the tune of $56,000,000,000. No wonder Europe is poor.

Even that isn't the worst of it. Armies have the habit of eating. It costs about fifty cents a day to feed an American soldier. Say it costs half that on the average to feed an infantryman abroad.

That makes the food bill for Europe's 14,000,000 $3,500,000 a day.

Fortunately for Europe they pay soldiers an average of only two cents a day, so the pay-bill doesn't amount to much.

$24,500,000 DAILY LOSS

All these idle men are withdrawn from production. Economists estimate that the average European worker produces $1.50 worth of wealth a day. This means that the 14,000,000 in uniform are costing $21,000,000 a day in unproduced wealth.

This added to their food bill gives $24,500,000 daily net loss, even when the armies stand still and don't burn up expensive ammunition.

Figured at this rate, the war for the 73 days it has lasted thus far, has cost a total of $1,788,500,000.

And practically nothing has happened. A year of such warfare would cost $8,942,500,000. If the boys got to dropping expensive bombs and shooting even more expensive shells at each other, its cost might run up to figures that would be breathtaking even to think about.

The statements and opinions herein are the private ones of the writer and are not to be construed as reflecting the views of the Navy Department or of the naval service in general.

FASTER than Quinine
To relieve distress of COLDS PROMPTLY and effectively, take
Salicon TABLETS 25c
NO Acetanilid, NO Acetophenetidin, NO Quinine, NO Habit Forming Drugs

Nazis Say Bomb Hit Foe Ship

BERLIN, Nov. 14 (INS)—German planes which attacked the Shetland - islands yesterday destroyed two British seaplanes and may have bombed a British cruiser, the German high command announced today.

The German communique stated:

"Despite unfavorable weather, a German air squadron attacked the Shetland Islands, destroyed two seaplanes and is assumed to have hit a cruiser.

"All our planes returned safely.

"All was quiet yesterday on the western front save for some land scouting and artillery activity."

LONDON, Nov. 14 (INS)—German claims of heavy damage during yesterday's Nazi air raid on the Shetland islands were emphatically denied by high British naval circle today.

In contrast to German contentions that two British seaplanes were destroyed and a cruiser possibly hit, these circles said:

"The damage consisted of a few broken windows and a few yards of plowed-up ground.

"The casualties: We found the body of a dead rabbit in one of the bomb craters."

Advertisement

YOU'VE HAD THAT ITCHING LONG ENOUGH

You've itched and scratched and suffered, but you haven't used Poslam. Use it tonight and get your first real relief from the itching and burning of eczema. Poslam works faster because it penetrates the outer layers of the skin. It soothes first, and with the irritation stopped, the skin soon begins to improve. Why wait any longer for skin comfort? Get Poslam today at any drug store, 50¢.

REDS PLAN 'SQUEEZE' ON FINNS

MOSCOW, Nov. 14 (AP)—Soviet Russia, hoping the economic strain of counter-mobilization still may bring Finland to terms, probably will continue massing troops along the Finnish border, diplomatic observers said today.

(Finland has been preparing for five weeks against a showdown with Russia, and approximately one-tenth of the 3,067,000 population has been mobilized for defense service.)

There appeared to be a general belief here that the Finnish diplomatic mission, which departed for Helsinki last night after steadfastly resisting Soviet demands for certain territorial concessions, would not return.

The Finns themselves, silent and serious as they boarded a train, indicated that resumption of the negotiations was up to their government. The delegation is due in Helsinki tomorrow.

Only one minor Soviet official an assistant chief of protocol in the commissariat of foreign affairs—accompanied the Finnish mission

Russia's principal demands on Finland, as disclosed by Premier-Foreign Commissar Vyacheslaff Molotoff, have been for a naval base on the northern coast of the Gulf of Finland, concessions on Finland's Arctic coast, and a strip of Finnish territory north of Leningrad.

In return, Russia offered Finland a piece of lake-studded Soviet Karelia.

New Paint Saves Liner From U-Boats

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Wearing a new type of "U-boat bait" camouflage, the British Anchor Liner Cameronia arrived today with 93 passengers, including 34 Americans, after a rough but uneventful transatlantic passage.

It was the liner's third trip to New York since the outbreak of the war.

Passengers and crew, denying reports that a German submarine had fired on the Cameronia, said the ship was protected by a "pillar to post" convoy of British destroyers.

In contrast to the solid horizon grey of its previous voyage, the liner had a grey superstructure with a liver-colored hull and black prow.

"The camouflage was changed so that the enemy won't know us," a crew member explained. "It draws them to the surface to see if we are neutral or not, and then we can let them have it."

With its former guise of solid gray, crew members said, hostile submarines through periscopes could immediately identify the ship without rising to the surface.

Mrs. Byrda Fowler of Lawn st., Roxbury, Mass., returning from her first trip to her birthplace at Glasgow, Scotland, since she came to the United States 40 years ago, said many passengers were seasick during the stormy crossing but **"it didn't bother me."**

A shipboard romance between Anne McCloskey of Waterbury, Ct., and W. E. Belcher of Camden, Ark., was to have culminated in a ship wedding last night but, at the last moment, a church wedding was decided on.

WAR HITS JAIL JOBS

SAN QUENTIN, Cal. (AP)—The war has confronted San Quentin prison with an unemployment problem. Twelve hundred of it's convicts employed in the prison jute bag factory face a layoff because of inability to get raw materials.

Wm. H. O'Brien
240 Huntington Ave., Cor. Massachusetts. Tel. Cir. 6526
One Class 75c
Twelve Classes $5
Tues., Wed., Thurs., Fri. 2 to 11:45 with Orch.
3 Private Lessons $1
12 Private Lessons $5
Non Limit Rm
World's Fair Walk Privileges
9 A.M.-12 P.M.
Best Lessons in Boston at Any Price

War Diary

73d Day

Behind the Front—Adolf Hitler signed his name to a document of major importance in the history of the world today. The document was his firm rejection of the mediation offer framed by Queen Wilhelmina of the Netherlands and King Leopold of Belgium. The Hitlerian-Allied war of sound finally has talked itself into an uncomfortable position from which it would be quite easy to tumble straight into a general European upheaval.

The many small countries, taking courage from each other, are getting over their fright and are sticking out their chests.

The Finns' daring rejection of the Russian territorial demands, the vigorous preparations of Holland and Belgium to defend their neutrality against aggression if necessary, the reported new Balkan agreement tending toward defensive co-operation under Italian sponsorship—all these developments mark a hardening of the political temper of the continent.

Thus we find a large number of little nations in southeastern and western Europe which, while not openly hostile to Germany, are decidedly on the defensive against the Fatherland. This in effect represents what seems from this distance to be a moral gain for the Allies.

On the Land, in the Air, on the Sea

Warfare at sea today inflicted new casualties on both Britain and Germany.

A British destroyer, a British freighter, a British trawler and two German freighters were listed as new losses.

The destroyer, unidentified by the British Admiralty, was said to have sunk after hitting a German mine. One member of the crew was killed and six were missing.

Germany reported success in an aerial attack yesterday on the Shetland Islands, north of Scotland, asserting that two flying boats had been shot down and that the raiders had scored "a probable hit on an English cruiser."

Britain contended no important damage was inflicted by the raiders.

Berlin newspapers published lists of 29 British ships and five French vessels classified as armed merchantmen. Germany at the same time assured the State Department at Washington that the American freighter City of Flint would not be molested by Nazi warships on her return to this country from Norway.

Aerial activity increased on the western front today, according to reports received in Paris.

HITLER REJECTS NEW PEACE BID

Continued from Page 2

spokesman said. "Henceforth these ships will be regarded either as warships or as 'snipers' o. the sea.

"Neither is entitled to a warning."

The list was not described as necessarily complete, since it contained only the names of ships which are "known to be armed."

British vessels said to be armed included the Alaunia, Alcantara, Aquitania, Britannia, Cameronia, Empress of Russia, Georgic and Scythia. Altogether 26 such ships were named.

Armed French vessels were listed as the Athos II, De Grasse, Desirade, Kerguelen and Meknique.

Field Marshal Hermann Wilhelm Goering's newspaper, the Essener National Zeitung, states:

"England, if keeping within international law, can expect us to do the same. But it would be suicide for us to feel bound by the law if England does not respect international law.

"If passengers allow themselves to be persuaded, British first lord ston Churchill, British first lord of the Admiralty) to use armed English pirate ships with women and children aboard, then they should complain to Churchill in the event something happens."

CALLED 'PIRATE SHIPS'

The Hamburg Fremdenblatt cited a letter written by the late President Wilson in 1915 to sustain the contention that armed liners could be regarded as warships.

The National Zeitung article said

"Churchill is repeatedly boasting in Parliament that the British government has done everything to arm British vessels with guns, passenger ships not excluded.

"A total of about 975,000 gross tons of registered shipping has thus been equipped by the British, according to reliable information.

"Lose their character as means of transportation of peaceful shipping and undeniably assume the character of pirate ships.

"These pirate ships are meant exclusively for fighting German submarines. No one, not even in England where foreigners are regarded as capable of any stupidity, can seriously demand that submarines, when they know they must cope with armed British pirate ships, simply let themselves be shot to pieces."

Holland Abolishes Motorless Sundays

AMSTERDAM, Nov. 14 (AP)—Hollanders will be able to use their automobiles next Sunday without fear of penalty for the first time in six weeks.

Motorless Sundays are being abolished due to the arrival of large supplies of gasoline.

EDUCATION

We've studied and learned how we could give you the most value for least money!

HOTEL TAFT
Alfred Lewis, Mgr.
7th Ave. at 50th St. NEW YORK
• AT RADIO CITY •
BING & BING MANAGEMENT

Men in 12 States, 46 Cities Report They

SAVE UP TO $1.48 A QUART

on Old Quaker Whiskey—Now 4 Years Old!

From Coast to Coast, Former Users of "Expensive" Whiskies Are Switching to Rich, Mellow Old Quaker! Why? They've Learned How to Buy Fine Whiskey, and Save Money Doing It!

● If you're a man who wants to save money and get fine whiskey too—here's some news.

Smart men who used to pay up to $1.48 more a quart for "expensive" brands, have learned how to buy a rich, delicious whiskey and save money doing it.

We wanted to know how this came about. Were these men buying Old Quaker just to save money? Or did Old Quaker's rich taste appeal to them still more? So trained investigators visited 12 states, 46 cities and asked.

Read These Typical Statements:

"What," said Milo Fender, Keithsburg, Ill., "me pay over $3.00 a quart for whiskey again? Not me, since I found Old Quaker saves me $1.30 or more on every quart, and is every bit as good."

"No more high-priced whiskies for me," says Frank H. Scott of St. Louis, Mo. "Old Quaker tastes as good, if not better. That's a saving of $1.35 a bottle."

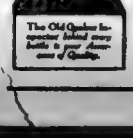
Try It Yourself

Take a tip from these men's statements. Every drop of this rich whiskey is now full 4 years old and finer than ever—yet price is still remarkably low. Try Old Quaker for yourself, and see how it can save you money on every bottle you buy.

"I used to drink high-priced whiskey," says John H. Vogel of Milwaukee, Wis. "Old Quaker saves me $1.37 on every bottle!"

$2.15 QUART
$1.10 PINT
55¢ ½ PINT

90 PROOF



OLD QUAKER
STRAIGHT *Bourbon* WHISKEY
NOW THIS WHISKEY IS 4 YEARS OLD
COPR. 1939, THE OLD QUAKER CO.
LAWRENCEBURG, INDIANA

BRINGING UP FATHER

Control Yourse'lf, Jiggs!

SAY-WHERE ARE ALL THESE OLIVES COMIN' FROM-I FOUND SOME ON ME DRESSER AN SOME IN MY TRUNK-
STRANGE-HERE ARE SOME MORE IN MY HAND-BAG-
WOULD YOU MIND WRAPPING UP THESE OLIVES FOR ME?
OH-SO-IT'S YOU THAT HAS THE OLIVES ALL OVER THE PLACE-WHAT'S TH' IDEA?
SAVING OLIVES IS MY HOBBY-I STARTED TO SAVE THEM SINCE STARTING ON THIS TRIP-
THAT'S SILLY-WHY SAVE OLIVES?
WELL-WE HAVE THEM SERVED AT ALL MEALS-IF I DIDN'T SAVE THEM-I'D HAVE TO EAT THEM-
?

HUGH E.

BRADSHAW

Financial Editor

Just How Good Is Business?

Good, is the answer to bromidic queries as to how business fares . . . But how good is another matter . . . The accompanying chart table takes care of that . . . By providing at-a-glance comparisons . . .

ROUNDUP . . . of pertinent production, trade and price statistics shows plus and minus signs scattered around in the right places . . . Accordingly they scrutinize business returns, both old and current, with skeptical eyes . . . Always seeking flaws likely to shrink recovery into a pale shadow . . .

FIRST 9 MONTHS' ROUNDUP

1939 compared with 1938

PRODUCTION	%	TRADE	%	PRICES	%
STEEL	+ 66	CHECK TRANSACTIONS	+ 5	WHOLESALE PRICES	— 3
AUTOMOBILES	+ 63	N.Y.C.	+ 6	Farm products	— 6
		140 cities	+ 7	Food products	— 5
CONSTRUCTION:	+ 23	LIFE INSURANCE SALES	+ 3	Hides and leather	+ 62
Residential	+ 47	CEMENT SHIPMENTS	+ 17	Textiles	+ 1
Non-Residential	+ 10	PAINT, VARNISH, LACQUER SALES	+ 11	Building materials	— 1
Public works and utilities	+ 12	CARLOADINGS	+ 10	Chemicals	— 2
LUMBER	+ 17	Grain	— 2	Metals	— 2
		Livestock	— 1	Raw materials	— 4
ELECTRIC POWER	+ 11	Coal and coke	+ 14	Semi-finished manufactures	+ 0.1
		Forest products	+ 8	Finished products	— 3
HARD COAL	+ 14	Ore	+ 96	CONSTRUCTION COSTS	— 1
SOFT COAL	+ 12	L.C.L.	+ 2	DEPARTMENT STORE PRICES	— 1
		Miscellaneous	+ 12	COST OF LIVING	— 2
PETROLEUM	+ 1	RETAIL TRADE		Food	— 3
OIL WELLS DRILLED	— 3	Department store sales	+ 4	Housing	— 1
		Variety sales (5-10)	+ 4	Clothing	— 3
TEXTILE MILL CONSUMPTION		Retail sales	+ 11	Fuel and light	— 0.4
Cotton	+ 27	HOUSEHOLD REFRIGERATOR SALES	+ 49	Sundries	— 1
Silk	— 4	WASHING MACHINE SALES	+ 27		
Wool	+ 38	OIL BURNER SHIPMENTS	+ 50	STOCK PRICES	+ 8
Rayon	+ 29			BOND PRICES	+ 4
CIGARETTES	+ 4	PASSENGER CAR SALES	+ 46	FARM INCOME	+ 2
CIGARS	+ 6				
FACTORY EMPLOYMENT	+ 7	TRUCK SALES	+ 27	DIVIDENDS	+ 3
FACTORY PAYROLLS	+ 15				

Business Weeks Index of Business Activity + 25%

Reproduced by permission of Business Week

Of the first two chart columns critics ask gains; nothing less will do . . . They get them in large amounts . . . Not a single item of importance records a decline . . . Production has fattened out the hollows induced by stringent depression diet . . . Industry and commerce glow with the health ample volume brings . . . Prices, meanwhile, avoided the dangers of flabbiness . . . Indeed column three shows they maintained a lean fitness in keeping with optimistic ideas recovery's best race is yet to be run . . .

• • •

PARTICULAR . . . *N. E. interest in results for the first nine months attaches to textile mill consumption . . . There hefty increases show for cotton, wool and rayon . . . While over in column three price items show both textiles and clothing held steady . . . Fine proof of becoming moderation in sampling the sweets of revival . . . means much to a people long concerned with fiduciary affairs . . . Another account with a N. E. flavor is a combination of stock and bond prices together with dividends . . . Whose meatiness*

• • •

CONTEMPLATION . . . Of the past is satisfying . . . But unproductive for business prophets . . . Alarmist gossip that production and trade figures were battening on war has been largely disposed of by domestic recovery facts . . . And prices are proving their fitness . . . Which encourages forecasters to expect a moderate turn-of-the-year letdown . . . Nothing like the gloomy wasting away pessimists "regretfully" ogle . . .

• • •

THE MARKET . . . *Persists in turning a shoddy performance . . . Die-hard apologists are stumped . . . Along with many others we are fresh out of sensible excuses for its behavior . . . War, peace fears, foreign liquidation and a host of other factors have been blamed for holding it back . . . Maybe one or a combination of these is responsible . . . But whatever the trouble lack of motion alone merits a cautionary view . . . That old saw that if they won't go up they will go down is allright but deceptive . . . Sometimes it takes an interminable stretch of inaction before the answer steps into view.*

• • •

London Metals

LONDON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Bar silver 23 5-16d, off 3-16. (Equivalent 42.28 cents on basis of dollar at $4.03.)

Mild Advance Scored by Steels, Motors

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—The stock market took mild rallying nourishment today with buying in steels and motors leading to improvement in other departments.

Dealings were fairly lively for a brief interval in the second hour

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (INS)—Noon Stock Exchange tape prices follow: Bethlehem Steel 84⅝, up ⅞; U. S. Steel 71, up 1⅛; Westinghouse Electric 113, up 1; Union Carbide 87¼, up 1; American Can 111¼, up 2¼; Anaconda 32½, up 1; International Harvester 64¾, up 2½; Eastman Kodak 164, up 1; Chrysler 88, up 1⅛; General Motors 55⅞, up ⅜; U. S. Rubber 38¾, up 1¼.

There was a subsequent slowdown and profit-taking, near midday, reduced extreme gains in most cases.

On the advancing side for fractions to around a point were U. S. Steel, Bethlehem, United Airlines, Eastern Airlines, Douglas Aircraft, Boeing, Glenn Martin, American Airlines, General Motors, Chrysler, Anaconda, Kennecott and U. S. Rubber.

Standard Oil of N. J. was a bit backward, along with American Smelting and Phelps Dodge.

Brokers could find little in the overnight foreign or domestic news to furnish such speculative stimulation and suoport accorded the list was attributed partly to the belief of some technicians that recently falling prices and volumes called for at least a temporary upward "correction."

Bonds and commodities were without definite trends. European securities markets were somewhat better than even.

Financial circles studied the figures of the Federal Reserve Board covering member banks in 101 cities for the week ended Wednesday last, disclosing loans to commerce, industry and agriculture jumped $20,000,000 to a total of $4,330,000,000, highest since 1937.

The latest loan aggregate represented an increase of $418,000,000 in the past 12 weeks. In the previous week half the gain of $18,000,000 was accounted for by New York banks, but these showed an upturn of only $2,000,000 in the current compilation while banks in the Chicago district contributed $15,000,000 of the expansion.

Asks Federal Co-operation

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (INS)

Citing England as an example of friendly co-operation between government and industry, Charles R. Hook, Middletown, O., steel manufacturer, appealed for "greater co-operation" between the American government and businessmen.

Hook, a former president of the National Association of Manufacturers and president of the American Rolling Mill Co., told the anti-monopoly committee greater co-operation between government and business would smooth out many misunderstandings.

In some instances the "attitude" of some government departments "will have to be changed," he said but he did not elaborate upon that criticism.

Allies to Use FRB For Goods Payments

By LEON W. SHLOSS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (INS) The American government has obtained a tacit agreement from Britain and France to use the New York Federal Reserve Bank, instead of private bankers, to "clear" payments for all war purchases in this country.

The step was taken, government officials said today, because the Administration is anxious to avoid a recurrence of the events which preceded American participation in the World War.

The move, it was explained, would close such financial channels to private U. S. banking interests, a field in which such institutions as J. P. Morgan and Company and Kuhn, Loeb and Company were active during the World War. The Morgan firm acted as agents for Britain, Kuhn, Loeb as agents for France.

As long as all British and French checks are drawn on the Federal Reserve Bank, American officials will have easy access to them, and can be assured payment is going directly to manufacturers, with no commissions being paid. Such a course, it was explained, would be much more difficult if the checks went through private banks.

The system of payment agreed upon will be easy to put into operation because the Federal Reserve Bank already is acting as fiscal agent for both Britain and France. They have gold on earmark in the bank and can draw checks against any amount of the metal that they wish to transfer to their accounts.

Both the British and French will do their own purchasing, dealing directly with American manufacturers.

It was recalled by government officials that in 1914, when British and French business was being handled by different concerns, they bid against each other for war materials and as a result prices were driven up. Recurrence of this, the officials said, would increase the cost of this country's defense rearmament program.

BANK CLOSES CELEBRATION

Some 50 guests, directors and officials of the Arlington Co-operative Bank gathered at dinner in the Winchester Country Club last evening, culminating the bank's 50th anniversary celebration which began with open house to shareholders and the public, October 30.

Gov. Leverett Saltonstall was among the speakers.

John G. Brackett, son of the former Governor Brackett, and director and attorney for the bank was toastmaster. His father had an important part in legislation for forming co-operative banks in this state.

Other speakers included William H. Husband, bank commissioner; Walter T. Chamberlain, treasurer of the Arlington Co-operative Bank; James H. Kennedy, president of the Massachusetts Co-operative Bank League; Warner M. Allen, secretary of the Co-operative Bank League; John H. Dorsey, president of the Co-operative Central Bank; Ernest W. Davis, chairman of the Arlington Board of Selectmen, Charles N. Stephens, former clerk and treasurer of the Arlington Co-operative Bank, and James A. Bailey, Harvard Trust Company.

Hancock Life Reports Gain

President Guy W. Cox announced today that the dividend scale currently in force has been adopted for 1940 by the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company board of directors. The company will set aside more than $20,000,000 for dividends to policyholders.

The same general formula will be continued on retirement annuities and group policies.

The directors also continued the 1939 rate for interest distribution on funds held on deposit or retained under optional settlement provisions in policies.

President Cox announced the company had insurance in force as of Sept. 30, 1939, of $4,306,000,000, nine months gain of $130,783,000.

WHERE TO SAVE

SMALL ACCOUNTS ARE ALWAYS WELCOME

A small amount added weekly from your pay envelope will make it grow

INTEREST BEGINS ON DATES LISTED

Boston Five Cents Savings ... Nov. 16th
Real Boston Savings Bank ... Nov. 16th
Elect Savings Bank ... Nov. 16th
Inst. for Savings in Roxbury ... Nov. 16th
Widley Savings Bank ... Nov. 16th
Massachusetts Savings Bank ... Dec. 2nd
Boston Penny Savings Bank ... Dec. 11
Home Savings Bank ... Dec. 11
Union Savings Bank ... Dec. 11

—SUBURBAN—

East Cambridge Savings Bank ... Nov. 16th
Quincy Savings Bank ... Dec. 2nd
Brookline Savings Bank ... Dec. 11

—NATIONAL BANKS—

Deposits in national banks will draw interest from said dates.

First National Bank (all Branches) ... Dec. 2nd

—CO-OPERATIVE BANKS—

Merchants Co-Op. Bk. New shares on sale

—FEDERAL SAVINGS & LOAN ASSN.—

Middlesex Fed Sav., W. Som. ... Dec. 2nd

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

Entered as second class matter at the Postoffice at Boston, Mass., under the Act of March 3, 1879, also at the Postoffice Department, Canada.

Published daily except Sundays and holidays, 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass., by the NEW ENGLAND NEWSPAPER PUBLISHING COMPANY. Telephone Liberty 4000.

Subscriptions by mail postpaid, one month, 50c; three months, $1.50; six months, $3.00; one year, $6.00 Boston Postal District, 75c month. Domestic rates include postage in the United States, Porto Rico, Philippines, Cuba, Hawaii, Alaska, Mexico, Canal Zone, Canada. Mail subscriptions payable strictly in advance. Rates to foreign countries $2.00 per month.

The Boston Evening American assumes no financial responsibility for typographical errors in advertisements, but will reprint that part of an advertisement in which the typographical error occurs. Advertisers will please notify the management immediately of any error which may occur.

MEMBER OF ASSOCIATED PRESS

The Associated Press is exclusively entitled to the use for reproduction of all news dispatches credited to it or not otherwise credited to this paper, and also the local news published therein. All rights of reproduction of special dispatches herein reserved by the Boston Evening American.

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY

EVENIN', STUBBY—WAITIN' FOR SOMEONE?
LISTEN, STRING BEAN—CUT THAT HABIT OF SNEAKIN' UP ON A CAMP LOOKOUT. SOME NERVOUS GUARD WILL START SHOOTIN' BEFORE HE RECOGNIZES YOU!!
WELL, I DON'T AIM TO LIVE FOREVER
STEADY, BILL—DON'T MOVE UNTIL THE GUARD IS CHANGED! TELL SHERIFF GREYSON THAT HARDIN'S GANG IS STILL HOLED UP HERE—I'LL GET WORD OUT IF THERE'S ANY NEWS—ADIOS!
GEE, BEAUTY—I GOT ALL THE DUST BRUSHED OFF AN' YOU STILL DON'T LOOK—O HOPELESS NEAT AN' TIDY—I GUESS I JUST GOTTA FIND A NEW WAY OF LOOKIN' SOAP AN' WATER!!
11-14

No Time For Fooling!

Contest Top Prizes To Women

Mrs. Gertrude Sauntry, Otis st., Milton, is $20 richer today as the result of winning the top prize in the Mickey Rooney-Judy Garland wise-cracking contest, sponsored jointly by the Boston Evening American and Loew's State and Orpheum theaters.

The second award, a cash prize of $10, goes to Pearle A. Baxter of Commonwealth ave., Allston; while the third and fourth choices, each a cash prize of $5, were won by John Thayer, Creighton st., Cambridge and Joseph Dickman, Washington st., Boston.

The following five will each receive $1 in cash: Mrs. George Russell, Endicott st., Quincy; J. G Hennessey, Elm ave., Woburn; Alwyn Tweedy, Highland st., Taunton; M L. Dubow, Cambridge st., Boston. Mildred A. Bradley, Box 62, Shel donville; William L. Purdy, Elm lawn rd., Braintree, and W. F Burrell, Breer st., Brockton.

The next 25 persons won guest theater tickets to Loew's State and Orpheum Theaters, which will enable them to witness the initial Boston screenings of Frank Capra's thrilling production "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington," starring Jean Arthur, and James Stewart. Another feature is also included on the program. It is the picturization of the popular novel "Five Little Peppers" with Edith Fellows.

Following are the guest theater ticket winners:

Mrs. Mary Burke, Oakville ave., Roxbury; Albert Burgess, Bristol st., Cambridge; Mary L. Lawless, Walnut st., Somerville; Charles McCarthy, Washington st., Roxbury; Roger D. Washburn, Manchester rd., Newton Highlands; Mina Buckman, Walnut st., Chelsea; Sylvia Ostrovsky, Malden st., Everett; Mary Petrozelli, Paris st., East Boston; Annie Burnham, Main st., Peabody; Myrtle Carpenter, Brown st., Peabody; Harry Pike King, Hale st., Beverly; Corinne Edwards, Newton ave., Wollaston; Flora Patterson, Quint ave., Allston; Andrew Ryan, Commonwealth ave., Allston; Ruth Brown, Fenway, Boston; James C. Cruickshank, South st., Braintree; Al Burke, Eutaw st., East Boston; Frederick Reid, Procktor st., Hopkinton; Margaret O'Toole Cohasset st., Worcester; Louis Sullivan, High rd., Holyoke; Florence Torrance, Shields st., Mansfield; Margaret R. Christoforo, Acton st., Maynard.

Rep. Taylor Dies In Tennessee Home

LA FOLLETTE, Tenn., Nov. 14 (AP)—Rep. J. Will Taylor (R.) of Tennessee died of a heart ailment at his home here today. He was 59 years old.

Recognized as the Republican "boss" in Tennessee, he had represented the strongly Republican Second Congressional District of the Volunteer State since 1919.

Clerk at Trial Of Hauptmann Dies

FLEMINGTON, N. J., Nov. 14 (AP)—C. Lloyd Fell, 72, who was clerk of the court where Bruno Hauptmann was convicted in 1935 of the murder of Charles A. Lindbergh, Jr, died today in Somerville.

He swore in the jury, all witnesses and received the verdict at the Hauptmann trial.

N. E. GIRL WINS ACCLAIM IN U. S. ANTI-WAR CRUSADE

First girl in New England to join the Legion of Mothers, to save her sweetheart and other young Americans from being sent to fight on foreign battlefields, Miss Justine Smarsh of 18 Leverett st., West End, won new laurels in that organization today.

She was appointed a patrol director of a group of 49 women, as a result of her success in recruiting 100 new members of the Mothers' Legion. She accomplished this by utilizing her spare time evenings signing up friends and neighbors.

In her zeal, she even distributed and collected pledge cards during her lunch hour.

Miss Smarsh's enterprise serves as an example to other sweethearts, sisters, wives and mothers of men of military age, in the drive to keep the United States out of Europe's war. Her mother, Mrs. Anna Smarsh, is also a membe..

"I think it is one's duty to help the Legion of Mothers," said Miss Smarsh as she submitted a bundle of cards to Herbert O'Connell at headquarters, 5 Winthrop sq.

FLOOD OF ENROLLMENTS

A flood of enrollments and letters marked the opening of the fourth week of the nation-wide mobilization of mothers.

A notable letter was that from Mrs. Dorothy B. Hoffman, 52 Birchcliffe rd., East Weymouth, who charged that the United States is being made a dumping ground for foreign propaganda in the attempt to engulf the country in Europe's war.

"No matter how they slice it," wrote Mrs Hoffman, "it is still the same old bologney—only much older now and smells much worse than in the last war for so-called 'democracy.'

"Having a husband and several brothers who would be among the first to be called in the event of war, I heartily sign my pledge with any idea aimed at keeping them at home.

"But not to be too pessimistic, what makes the Legion of Mothers think an avalanche of mothers' pleas and tears will have any more influence on the same Representatives in Washington who blandly ignored the deluge of petitions, letters and telegrams begging them not to make the United States the source of supply of war materials that will kill innocent non-combatants and make Europe a shambles?

"What makes you believe that the officials who ignored American mothers in the embargo fight will pay any more attention when it comes to shipping our men to fight in Europe?"

Local organizers reply to Mrs. Hoffman's doubts with the assurance that millions of mothers, united in a national organization, will have far greater influence than millions scattered in sectional groups.

The slogans of the Legion of Mothers are:

1—To oppose the sending of American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a program of adequate national defense.

3—To combat all "isms" whose object is destruction of the American form of government.

The Legion of Mothers is open to all women who are American citizens, married or unmarried. No dues are demanded. Sign pledge cards and mail promptly to Box 228, Boston, Mass.

Mothers! Sign Pledge on Editorial Page

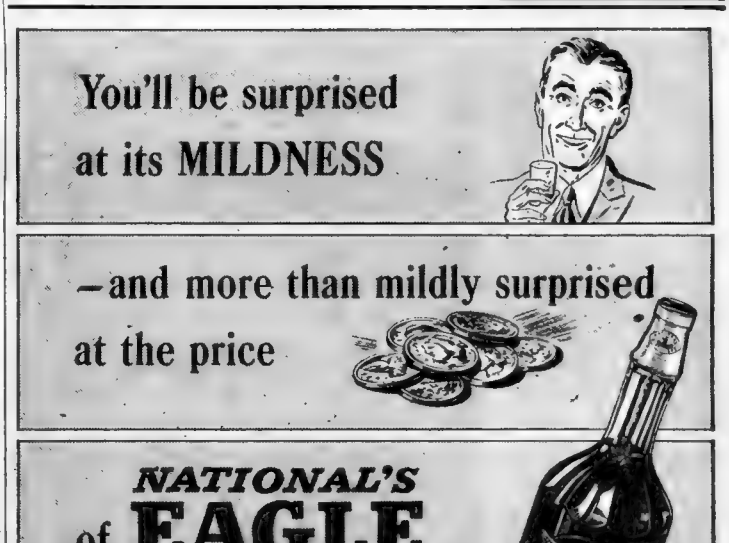
Boston Evening American Photo

AIDING drive of Legion of Mothers is Miss Justine Smarsh of the West End, shown here bringing in list of 100 new members she has enrolled.

WALLACE AIDE QUITS

WASHINGTON, Nov. 14 (AP)—Harry L. Brown, assistant secretary of agriculture, has tendered his resignation to Secretary Wallace, effective tomorrow, associates reported today.

Jean Arthur in "Mr. Smith Goes to Washington" Starts THURS. Loew's State & Orpheum
Screen Type PERMANENTS
$1.25
COMPLETE WITH SHAMPOO, FINGER WAVE & SET
THE LATEST AND SMARTEST HOLLYWOOD STYLED WAVES
DUCHESS
Beauty Salon
92 TREMONT ST., 3rd FLOOR
Next to Tremont Temple. Phone LAF. 9433


You'll be surprised at its MILDNESS
—and more than mildly surprised at the price
NATIONAL'S of EAGLE
"The King of Blends"
EAGLE
If you want a perfect, mild, gentle whiskey, try National's EAGLE. And compare its price, its body, its aroma and its taste with *any* blend at *any* price.
YOUR GUIDE TO GOOD LIQUORS
National Distillers Products Corp., New York—90 Proof. 40% straight whiskey, 60% grain neutral spirits.

FIRING SQUAD AT DAWN

by PAUL WHELTON

THE MAN WITH the close-cropped hair and the line across the bridge of his nose that betokened long wearing of glasses shook his head as the Provost Marshal approached with a bandage.

"Please," said the man, "I do not need that, if you will be so kind."

The Provost Marshal bowed gravely.

"As you will."

"I suppose you would not shake hands with a spy."

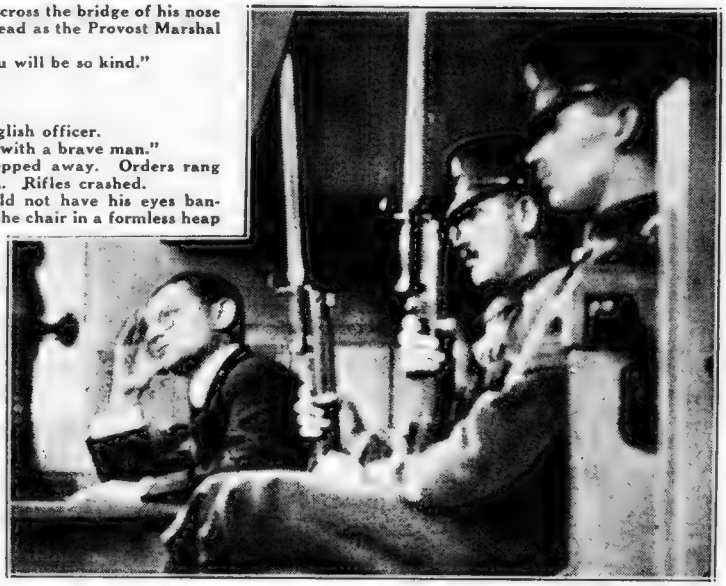
For a brief instant a smile crossed the face of the English officer.

"No, I will not," he said, "but I will shake hands with a brave man."

The hands clasped and then the Provost Marshal stepped away. Orders rang out, crisp and clear there in the ancient Tower of London. Rifles crashed.

At the end of the shooting range the man who would not have his eyes bandaged, wavered, dipped on one knee, then toppled out of the chair in a formless heap to the stone floor.

Thus heroically did Carl Hans Lody, first man to be convicted as a spy in England during the World War, meet his end in the grim Norman fortress on the Thames whose flagstones were dyed with the blood of beautiful Anne Boleyn, of Charles I, and of those others of long gone eras whose ghosts, perhaps, come in the night to whisper eerie things in the tragic tower.



TRIAL OF CARL HANS LODY—Just 25 years ago, Carl Hans Lody of the German Navy was tried by a high military tribunal in London . . . found guilty of espionage and was shot in the courtyard of the Tower of London. Above, Lody is shown under guard of British soldiers.

Undoubtedly it was no comfort to Carl Lody to realize, if he did, that his was the distinction of being the first person executed in the Tower of London in more than 150 years.

What may have gripped him was the knowledge that he had been completely taken in and that this slip, together with his carelessness in the matter of communicating with his native Germany, had brought him to face the firing squad.

Carl Lody was no mere hireling of Imperial Germany, engaged in the science of espionage (for truly it is a science) for the high pay it brought.

This earnest German, born in a town near Stuttgart, was a reserve officer in the Imperial German Navy when the war began in August, 1914. He had joined the Navy after his terms at the university, where he specialized in languages.

Following his navy service he had been employed by the Hamburg-Amerika Line as a courier, or guide for tourists, associating and traveling with American and English tourists and becoming exceedingly familiar, through some of these travel trips, with the British Isles.

On one of these trips he met a lady from St. Louis and they subsequently were married and settled in her city. The marriage failed to jell and there came a divorce. Lody went back to Germany and had hardly reached there when the war broke.

CALLED to the colors from the reserve, Lody expected to be given active service at sea, but with that facility for keeping close tabs upon her subjects, Germany had other plans for him, and the plans were based on a complete knowledge of his movements since leaving the navy, particularly a knowledge of his travels in Britain.

Germany had suffered a bitter blow in the early weeks of the war. Her espionage system was thought to be working well in England. The sister team in vaudeville that traveled through the British Isles, the traveling salesmen for several business houses and manufacturing plants, the writers, the sailors, the stevedores and the blue-eyed ladies of the evening who had been carefully implanted there were secretly gathered up by the British agents and interned.

But the British special intelligence had made no proud announcement of these seizures. That was part of the game.

For weeks and months, special intelligence, with the co-operation of the British postal service, had been tracking down the identity of German spies in the country, and through their letters and telegrams—slyly opened, copied and then forwarded to the consignees every name, number and foreign address being used as a relay point in Belgium, Holland, Sweden and Switzerland by these spies was known to the British agents.

When the spies were gathered in—more than a score of them—special intelligence then received the mail for the spies, and through use of the code numbers and the codes, "information," but hardly correct information, continued to go to Germany.

Thus the German high command was considerably chagrined to learn that British troops had arrived on the continent before official Germany knew anything about it. And it was not long then when Germany discovered what had happened to the spies who presumably had still been functioning.

So Carl Lody found himself at Koenggratzer Strasse in Berlin, under orders to report to Major Steinhauer, the German Intelligence chief, and to the linguist and traveler the major imparted what Germany wanted.

With his knowledge of English and the British Isles, Lody was to become an American tourist, bicycling around the country, and he was to report back to the Vaterland what he saw and heard in the way of things military or naval.

First he was put through the spy school, and then he was furnished a forged American passport which the real owner, Charles A. Inglis, an American, was told regretfully had been "lost" in the German Foreign Office when he took it there to have it vised in order to leave the country.

The disturbed Mr. Inglis was placated by being given an official Permission to Travel and an explanatory letter to the American Embassy, and then Imperial Germany was graciousness itself in aiding him to get beyond the borders and start back home.

But the passport he had "lost" now bore the picture and description of Mr. Carl Lody, although the name remained Charles A. Inglis. Under that name Lody began to wheel around England and Scotland.

GERMAN SPIES HANGED—Small French boy sits on ladder as he looks at the bodies of three hanged German spies . . . somewhere in France during the World War. Now, 25 years later, the boy may be on the front line.

PATRONS of the modest hotels and inns where he stopped found him a congenial companion in the lobbies, or at the bars or in the restaurants, a somewhat reserved but patriotic American who had that well-known bump of Yankee curiosity, not a little of which was devoted toward how the war was progressing.

And so, one night, he met another agreeable chap introduced to him as John Terrill, young correspondent, of a Montreal newspaper, a Canadian unable to be taken into the army because of a bad heart.

With tourists so few in those early days, Lody and Terrill agreed that they were fortunate to have met, as they were practically American brothers. And Terrill, because of his journalistic connections, had considerable "inside information" on the war to discuss with the brother American as chit-chat.

Some of it—most of it, as a matter of fact—Terrill confided to the tourist, was so important that he would not even attempt to get it by the censors. Troop movements, naval programs—things like that. But as an American cousin, distinctly pro-Ally, there would be no harm in Lody or "Inglis" hearing these things.

Carl Lody inwardly blessed fate for such a chatty journalist and Lody duly forwarded the information he received to "Adolf Burchard," a merchant in Stockholm. They were strictly business letters that Lody sent Burchard, but if one had gone to the trouble of scientific investigation it might have turned out that other messages were contained, in invisible ink, between the apparently innocuous lines.

It was a very close friendship, that between Lody and Terrill, and Lody suggested that inasmuch as he was footloose, he might like to travel with Terrill as the journalist delved around for news; that which was permissible and that which was not permissible to print.

It is not recorded that Lody commented admiringly to Terrill that "you must meet so many interesting people," but at any rate they traveled together.

In Scotland they visited Hamilton Barracks, Maryhill, Blackness Castle, near the Firth bridge and Rosyth. It was quite a trip, but afterward Lody remembered some private business he had to attend to and he arranged with Terrill to meet him in London.

There was a delay in meeting Terrill, because Lody ran into moonlight nights and a Zeppelin air raid, during which he hurried around London observing where anti-aircraft guns were located, what measures were being taken for the protection of buildings and the residents, and other information that Germany might use in future air raids.

Adolf Burchard received the reports in Sweden in due time, and forwarded them to 70 Koniggratzer Strasse, where bespectacled Germans nodded gravely and incorporated the information in reports.

Lody had still not met Terrill in London when he began to hear rumors that gave him great concern. Russia was sending troops to the Western Front via Archangel, the White Sea, around Norway and Sweden to Aberdeen, Scotland.

Someone else told Lody in a bar that an English firm had received the contract for shipping a huge consignment of "furs for army greatcoats" from Archangel to Aberdeen.

But as yet Lody had nothing but rumor to go on and he did not want to forward rumors to his superiors in Berlin. Instead of listening, he began to ask questions and he wished heartily that Terrill, with his source of information available, was here in London.

AND one night they met again, the meeting being considerable of a relief to Lody, who believed that except for his friend he might have been in no little difficulty.

Lody had suspected for several days that he was being trailed, and on this night he determined to discover if his suspicion was correct. He turned quickly into a cafe and sat down, watching.

Sure enough! The man Lody believed had been following him, entered the cafe and sat at another table. It was a rash move to make, but Lody suddenly rose, went to the stranger's table and accused the man of dogging his footsteps.

"I'm sick of it," snapped Lody. "If you are a detective, take me to your superiors. If you aren't, then stop following me or I'll lay you out."

All eyes were on the table where this little tableau was taking place, and several of the diners rose and came over in curiosity.

"All right," said the man at the table. "I'll take you to my chief and you can have a chance to clear yourself."

"Clear myself of what?" demanded Lody.

The diners looked at him curiously. To them, rather than to Lody, the man at the table spoke.

"He's a foreigner and until we know he's all right we've a right to suspect him."

So that was all! Lody breathed relievedly. In apparent impatience he urged that he be taken to the chief. But, as if in a play, Terrill suddenly appeared on the scene.

"Hello, Inglis, old chap," he said, addressing Lody by the name he was known on the passport. "What's up."

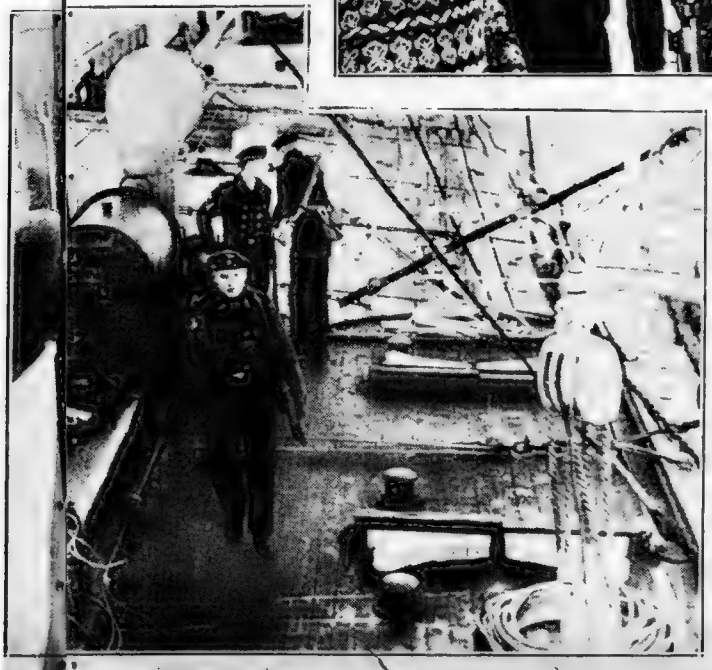
Lody explained and Terrill

Continued on Page 25, Column 1

Finns Ready for Reds

Finland Prepares—As Russian-Finn negotiations break down, Finland speeds war preparations . . . sends infantrymen through barbed wire barricades in a smoke screen . . . rehearsal for death.

1—ree photos, passed by Ger-n censor, show how Nazi sea rers work . . . with this pix showi- boarding crew coming alongs a neutral freighter . . . suspecte f carrying contraband.



2—Merchant captain (left) greets German commander, who demands his ship's papers . . . destination and cargo list.

3—The raiding crew scatters . . . examines each deck of the stopped freighter, digs through the cargo, and reports to the sea raider's captain. His decision is the law.

International News Photos

Cupid

Audrey Palmer, 19, shapely beauty with "Du-Barry Was a Lady" musical, announces her engagement to steel heir Jack Dillon, Yale senior.

BOSTON AMERICAN
ALL THE NEWS AND PICTURES FIT TO PRINT
Think American
Talk American
Read American
Buy American
★BE AMERICAN

THE FACT, frequently asserted by the Hearst newspapers, that the best defense against the airplane IS THE AIRPLANE, has already had impressive confirmation in the present war.

Colonel Frederick Palmer, recognized military expert, writing in the *New York Times*, observes that in the German aerial attacks made on British objectives "it was the fighting planes which brought down the enemy planes."

His conclusion that "an adequate force of fighting planes seems the best protection in general against bombing raids" is sound in the light of all war experience.

It is a striking fact that on March 27, 1938, Mr. William Randolph Hearst wrote in a signed editorial in the Hearst newspapers a singularly accurate forecast of the value of air defense NOW BORNE OUT BY WARTIME EXPERIENCE.

Mr. Hearst said:

"The way to defend the United States of America from attack in ANY form by ANY hostile power is with airplanes.

"The way to halt and hamper an invading ARMY is with airplanes.

"The way to destroy an attacking FLEET is with airplanes.

"The way to defend our coasts and our interior cities, too, from the most destructive hostile armament of all—a force of bombing airplanes—is by a force of defensive airplanes bigger and better and more effective than that of the invaders.

"THE NEXT WAR WILL BE FOUGHT IN THE AIR AND WON IN THE AIR."

MR. HEARST then went on to say:

"Of course, auxiliary defense forces will be necessary.

"It is not contended here that airplanes alone could completely defend this widely extended and varied country and coast line to the best and fullest advantage.

"But airplanes will be, and must be, the main arm of defense, and the immediate arm of defense and the determining arm of defense.

"They are the MODERN arm of defense and of destructive offense.

"They are the quickest to build, and the cheapest to provide, and the easiest to operate.

"If we had by far the most effective airplane force in the world, no hostile airplane force could ever reach our shores.

"The hostile planes would be destroyed far from our borders.

"And if a few straggling planes avoided destruction in the far-away airplane battle, they could do but little damage before they were hunted down and destroyed by our victorious planes.

"If we had the greatest and most effective airplane force in the world, any navy attempting to attack our shores would be vitally damaged and virtually crippled long before it reached our shores, and so made an easy prey for our defensive navy.

"If we had immense airplane forces, any attacking armies landed in Canada or Mexico and invading from there could be harassed, and hampered, and halted by destroying roads and bridges and railways, until our own armies could be assembled and deployed to repel the invading armies.

"Furthermore, in the battles of the armies, our superior airplane forces would be of CONCLUSIVE IMPORTANCE, eliminating the enemy's air fleet, interfering with the enemy army's advance, destroying supplies and communications, supporting our own army's counter-attacks, and ABSOLUTELY DETERMINING THE ISSUE."

What Mr. Hearst then asserted as a probability has now been written by actual war into the record of real and recognizable HISTORICAL FACT.

THE PRESENT WAR has progressed far enough to establish finally and irrefutably that in air defense THE AIRPLANE ITSELF is the key to victory in modern warfare.

As Mr. Hearst said in the concluding paragraph of his editorial, "THE WAY TO DEFEND AMERICA FROM THE RAVAGES OF WAR—AND THE ONLY WAY TO DEFEND IT—IS IN THE AIR."

It is beyond argument that, while no branch of modern military or naval equipment is yet obsolete and all are in fact indispensable to defense, an adequate defensive aerial establishment is THE KEYSTONE OF ANY NATION'S IMPREGNABILITY.

Those instruments of defense which prove their worth in Europe should be acquired by us on a MASS SCALE.

Our woeful lack of such instruments is already clear.

The one great lesson learned from Europe is that until the United States can put an impregnable wall of fighting airplanes around the vulnerable points of this nation AMERICA IS NOT SAFE.

Congress has been putting in precious hours, days and weeks, discussing what we might do to help warring nations in Europe, and whether we ought or ought not to do it.

Congress ought to be devoting its whole time to PROTECTING THE UNITED STATES.

20—B.A.—11-14-39

Jack-in-the-Box

UNLATCH his lid, and out he'll pop . . . with funny little mouselike squeaks . . . his mouth red as a cinnamon drop . . . and pink-and-white carnation cheeks . . . and, judging from his saucer eyes . . . as much as we are, he's surprised.

I wonder though if when his lid . . . is closed and from our sight he's hid . . . he keeps on smiling in his box . . . or only smiles when it unlocks.

—Paul T. Gilbert.

Human Side of News -t- By EDWIN C. HILL

THAT STEADY rumble we hear these days marks not alone the fall of thrones, powers and dominions. There's more startling change than that in this historic break-away from the past.

Women's handbags are on the way out. Modish new gowns have built-in pockets, "ranging from musette to saddlebag size," as one Paris dispatch puts it. Considering necessary feminine accessories, including the vanity kit, the new pockets probably run more to the saddlebag, if not the dufflebag, model.

THIS DEPARTMENT is partial to such intimate, personalized, particularized issues as hats, pockets and handbags. The world generally goes haywire over something it doesn't understand and couldn't control if it did.

It was Epicurus of Mitylene who counselled a small, manageable universe for peace of mind and a serene old age. The wise man, he said, shrank his cosmos down to the dimensions of his gardens and ruled therein an understandable and controllable world of his own.

In a world of magical communications, travel, books and newspapers — all necessary aids and derivatives of civilization—we branch out too much as absentee landlords. We neglect many important personal concerns. World order, like charity, begins at home.

It isn't that we are crying down any intelligent effort to understand world affairs. We are merely trying to suggest a reasonable balance of interest. On the whole, we are rather sensible about such decidedly personal affairs as clothes, the care of our persons, health, or recreation.

In point is a companion dispatch to the one cited above. The era of nonsensical women's hats is coming to an end. The Paris style czars, at their mid-season showing, display charming, simple, sensible models, which are essentially hats and not totem poles or kitchen utensils, and which accentuate feminity, rather than caricature it. That would have seemed unbelievable a year or two ago. Nothing seemed more permanently ordained than the determination of women to wear foolish hats.

Women were tortured and broken in health in the whalebone era. That's all over and done with. The new corsets have none of these Torquemada effects and will inflict no suffering or ill health. The individual man or woman can live and learn; the sovereign state only at long intervals and by short crow-hops.

Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

SIMPLE HATS REPLACE LAST YEAR'S CARICATURES

Paris Style Czars Decree End of Nonsensical Era

Mrs. Eleanor Roosevelt -t- MY DAY

HYDE PARK, Nov. 14—I forgot to mention Saturday that I came to New York Thursday evening to see our son, Jimmy, for a little while before he went back to the West Coast, and to continue doing a number of errands. Then I came up to Hyde Park for a quiet two days and a little exercise in the open air. I have enjoyed every minute of it and today I have been thinking over our whole two-weeks' trip.

One of the amusing things about travelling around the country is that people whom I know on paper, sometimes for months and years, suddenly appear and you find yourself knowing them as individuals for the first time. They rarely resemble the individuals you have pictured to yourself.

I have been thinking over the many landscapes through which we travelled. On our way to Oklahoma City, it really looked Western. Some of the soil had a reddish tinge. The trees were smaller, more wind blown and showed a tendency to develop more on one side than the other.

Here and there, we saw some neatly painted white houses with good farm buildings, but also saw a great many unpainted ramshackle buildings with untidy yards.

WHEN WE were inspecting the shelterbelt project in Kansas, we passed through a Mennonite settlement.

It was easy to see that these people are good farmers. Interesting too, were the men with their beards and the children coming home from school. The girls wore black sunbonnets and the boys straight, broad-brimmed, black hats.

Several horse drawn buggies, with comfortable elderly ladies in bonnets driving them, meandered along the roads and looked disapprovingly at us as we passed in automobiles, for Mennonites do not approve of "horseless carriages."

ON SATURDAY, the nation-wide roll-call for the American Red Cross began and will continue through November 30th.

Not since the World War has it seemed so important for us to contribute to the Red Cross. Its obligations to alleviate human suffering in many foreign countries are very heavy at the present time. It is true that, so far, the Red Cross has done its traditional work of helping every nation at war which asked for help, with supplies needed for the sick and wounded.

I hope that all of us will make it a point to set aside some small sum regularly every month for the Red Cross as long as war lasts throughout the world.

No matter how small the sum, it will mean much in the aggregate and it will mean much for us, for we will have the satisfaction of knowing that we are contributing to the alleviation of human suffering.

Keep U. S. Out of War— Be Neutral!

The Legion of Mothers asks every woman to sign the following pledge card and to mail it to National Legion of Mothers of America, Box 228, Boston.

I PLEDGE

1—To oppose sending American soldiers to fight on foreign soil.

2—To support a program for adequate national defense.

3—To oppose any attempt to destroy the American form of government.

Signed _____

Address _____

Col. Watson

Broadway Medley

WATSON DENIES NEW JOB OFFER

By Leonard Lyons

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 George Jessel, who pays celebrities to broadcast for his "Celebrities" program, will appear for a program one of the best of its type—which pays its guests nothing . . . Gene Owen who now is in the alimony jail—will issue an attack against cafe society. Mrs. Owen, in her demand for more money, had stated that her husband can afford to be a member of cafe society. Owen, in affidavits prepared by his attorney, William Richter, will plead poverty and insist that being part of cafe society is no indication of wealth . . . Colonel Edwin Watson, the President's aide, read the reports about his getting the Ambassadorship to Brussels and to'd his friends that he'll quit the White House only when Roosevelt does.

* * *

GRETA GARBO

THE "MODEL-MODEL" at the Artists and Models Ball will wear a surrealist costume, consisting only of a gilded fire hydrant . . . Balcony sitters at "The Little Foxes" insist that Garbo was in town this week, sat among them, and fled when she was recognized . . . Rudolf von Ripper, the German artist who was jailed in Berlin because of his Hitler etchings, is in New York now and will do the etching illustrations for "John Brown's Body."

* * *

DON HERRING, the Princeton football player who lost his leg last week, Sunday was able to answer the first of the thousands of letters he has received. He will answer each letter at the rate of one a day . . . Most of the letters were from sympathizers who had suffered similar misfortunes . . . This week a Harvard football player, who lost both his legs, will visit Herring to offer encouragement . . . Don hasn't given up his hope for a sports career. He intends to join the Princeton track team—and concentrate upon discus-throwing.

* * *

SALVADOR DALI, the surrealist painter, had his surrealist ballet performed at the Metropolitan Opera House last week . . . Twenty minutes before the ballet was scheduled to begin the producers were told that the surrealist costumes weren't ready. Messengers were dispatche to the costumer—who was found seated in the center of the room, exhausted and surrounded by the confusing surrealist costumes . . . "They are not ready," she sighed, "and I cannot separate these weird things" . . . The messengers collected all the costumes, rushed to the Metropolitan and dumped the surrealist dresses in the wings. Then, ten minutes before the curtain went up, they called the cast and said: "Here, come and get it."

BOSTON'S ACES OF THE AIRLINES mingled with scores of military and amateur pilots in a hearty tribute to Lieut. Glenn W. Jones at the Myles Standish . . . The honored guest is aviation inspector in this district for the Civil Aeronautics Authority . . . Nearly every important figure in flying was present, as Lieut. Jones, a Southerner, learned—if he hadn't known before—how really popular he has become during his service among the damyankees of New England . . . But Lieut. Crocker Snow, Massachusetts's $5000-a-year director of aviation, was not present.

YOUR REPORTER took occasion some time ago to comment critically—as tho' it were some of his business upon the appointment of Flier Snow to the aviation job . . . The objection was taken on the grounds that a less wealthy citizen, one perhaps with a family to support, might have been appointed by the Governor . . . Accordingly, there is some risk in making Lieut. Snow the subject of another gob of type . . It is all, however, completely impersonal . . . There may have been a valid reason for the state aviation director's absence last night . . . We are repeating merely a widespread observation by his fellow-flyers—that he should have been among those present.

AND CERTAINLY IT WAS WITH NO INTENTION to malign either former Senator Edward C. Carroll or Teddy Glynn that this column Sunday noted the technique known informally in political circles as "the kiss of death" by which both potential candidates for the Suffolk County Sheriff's post were erased from the probables . . The point of the paragraph was that advance mention of two prominent Democrats would give the Republican letter-writers a chance to get in their work . . . Perhaps Governor Saltonstall pays no attention to the "I-am-writing-you-in-protest—" gentry . . . (We don't) . . . Both Democratic gentlemen have served in various public posts successfully and untainted by scandal . . . It would be a horse on the writer if either Mr. Carroll or Mr. Glynn should be chosen to succeed Mr. Dowd . . . But we do not think it will happen . . . The name they are whispering loudest is Tom O'Brien . . . In this gentleman's behalf, the pressure is becoming no less than terrific . . . Maybe a note like this will remove some of it.

ONCE OVER LIGHTLY: A "smashero," as they call the strongest sort of a hit-show along Broadway, landed at that Tremont st. theater when the curtain rang up on "Du Barry Was a Lady" . . . Phil Regan's singing of Cole Porter's swell song, "Do I Like You?" had an immediate echo when both Johnny Cole's orchestra at the Mayfair, and Mickey Alpert's at the Cocoanut Grove, were swinging out with improvisations of the number an hour after the final curtain . . . When a successful musical opens in Boston, the nightclub business takes a spurt.

CHILL AS WAS the night, the supper business was excellent . . . The Brown Derby unfolded a brisk new show headed by the Blonde Tappers and a creative artist named Ray Dolph . . . He pedals a unicycle and juggles

Continued on Page 28, Column 4

Hollywood Today

CINDY LOU FILM ROLE TO MARY MARTIN

By Louella O. Parsons

Mary Martin

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 14 Here's hot news right off the griddle telephone to me here in Santa Barbara. Paramount today bought Clare Boothe's stage satire success, "Kiss the Boys Goodbye." The price paid was $60,000 which is plenty of money in these days of motion picture economy. Mary Martin has already been chosen to play Cindy Lou. Takeoff of Scarlett O'Hara, but not of course until she finishes "Nice Goin'," the Laurence Schwab musical in which she is to be starred on Broadway.

Speaking of Mary, her first movie, "The Great Victor Herbert," will open in her home town, Weatherford, Texas, Christmas week. Can't you see the reception she will get when she goes there for the big night?

* * *

NAN GREY

SNAPSHOTS OF HOLLYWOOD: Adrelle Massey, Lyle Talbot's heartbeat, was formerly wed to Charles Link, millionaire oil man. Her monthly income sounds like a movie star's salary; Norma Shearer and George Raft at Victor Hugo's; Nan Gray and Jockey Westrope leave for San Francisco to spend a month while he is riding at Tanforan; the old Mayfair, once the social Mecca for the stars, is starting again under the name of the 400 Club. This time it will be a combination of movie celebrities and socialites. The first meeting is Nov. 25.

* * *

RITA LOWE (Mrs. Edmund) is in the hospital for a second operation; Brian Aherne's stand-in, George Flynn, eloped Armistice Day and married Irene Owen. Maybe he caught the marrying bug from his boss.

* * *

MARLENE DIETRICH and Jimmy Stewart dining at the Beverly-Wilshire for about the eighth time since the Florentine Room opened. Sitting near them were Dixie and Bing Crosby with Herbert Marshall and Lee Russell; was that Mary Howard, Ned Marin's favorite girl friend, with Nino Martini at the Cocoanut Grove or only her double.

* * *

ARTHUR LYONS denies he gave Mrs. L. $25,000 worth of jewels before they parted; Margaret Lockwood, who made a hit in "Rulers of the Sea," has refused dozens of Hollywood offers because she won't leave her husband, Rupert Leon, steel executive who is engaged in making English war materials; Mrs. Tim Whelan (formerly Miriam Seegar) and the two children have joined Tim and moved into a house in Bel Air.

More news about Hollywood by Louella O. Parsons on the amusement pages.

DAILY STORY — Career Girl

THE EAST WINDOWS of the huge living room were flooded with sunlight at this time of morning. For six months it had been the only warmth he had known. He turned sightless eyes in the direction of the threshold.

"Who's there? Blast you! I said who's there?"

There was no answer. He had heard something, he was sure.

CYRUS BEEKER'S disposition gradually cooled and he began to wonder if perhaps the fault were not his—partly, at least. He was crochety, of course he was. Old and lonely. His children would like to hire a companion. But he put his foot down there—no "paid-for friendship" for him.

"Who is it?"

There was no answer and as he was about to shout he felt a tongue lick his hand. A dog! He reached down and found the velvet ears. The tongue was on his face and he reveled in its rough wet tenderness. Cyrus got on his knees and hugged it in his arms.

"Boy! That's the nice boy."

"It's not a boy, Mr. Beeker," broke in a strange voice. "It's a girl. Her name is 'Florence.'"

Cyrus lifted himself back to his chair. "Who are you?" he demanded.

The answer was in an even, soothing voice. "Mr. Beeker, perhaps you will understand why I came if I tell you that until a short time ago I had been blind for 12 years. Florence has been my eyes for two of them."

"A seeing-eye dog?"

"The best!"

A frown creased the blind man's brow. "How did you know? How did you get here?"

It was the stranger's turn to be puzzled. "You ran an advertisement for a companion for a blind person. I have the paper with me."

"I see—my well-meaning children."

CYRUS WAS, first of all, a business man. "What is your price for Florence?"

"Florence," said the other, "is not for sale, sir, she is a gift. You must understand that. I will train you to co-operate with her."

Cyrus was confused. "You love this dog, young man; how can you bear to part with her?"

The answer was delivered in that strong, even tone that made Cyrus wish that he could see the man.

"Mr. Beeker, Florence is what they call a 'career girl.' I am no longer blind, so obviously Florence is temporarily unemployed. Shall we start the training period now?"

LISTEN, WORLD! — By Elsie Robinson

I NEVER MET that brave and lovely lady, Alice Brady. But, as I read Louella Parsons' tender story of her long ordeal and death, I realized with a wrench how deep a part of my life she'd become and what a gap she'll leave.

Queer—isn't it?—how you can live, cheek by jowl, with some folk all your days, and be always as far apart as the stars. Yet some stranger, whose actual face you've never seen, will be part of the very warp and woof of you, from the first glimpse.

It was that way with Alice Brady. Not only for me, but for thousands who wrote to pay her tribute in the passing years. People you'd never expect to write . . . timid, discouraged men . . . drab, lonely women . . . whose chilled and weary souls she warmed with her beauty and courage like a fine, ruddy draft of wine.

She was never just a great actress to those folks . . . nor ever playing a role. She was part of their lives . . . bound up in their own joy and pain.

YET THERE were never any stage tricks about her . . . no glamour stuff. Plain as an old shoe and natural as good brown bread she was.

The talent she had for giving herself—not knowing her, I wondered about it. You can't do that just by acting—any more than a cub reporter could have written "Hamlet."

And she seemed so young and blooming, so untouched . . . how had she discovered the authentic taste of tears or the small, dark signals of a broken heart?

I know how, now. She knew them because she was living them herself. All those years when she'd been lifting our misery by sharing it she'd been bearing her own . . . telling no one . . . laughing at it and going on and carrying us with her!

I'M THINKING of others. Grand old Marie Dressler—pounding the salt into life again when her own tide was ebbing fast.

Millions more there are—who'll never know medal or wreath in this world—who fight their lone battles with broken blades and mask their defeat with a grin.

A game gang, all of them—and none of them gamer than the black-eyed colleen who's headed west. So pass the word on to the angels—*"Hi, fellas, shine up that big dome! Get ready your prize harp and halo—BILL BRADY'S BEST GIRL HAS GONE HOME!"*

Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

LA—11-14-39—21

Smart Set Functions

By BETTY ALDEN

THE SECOND MONDAY in November is always a red letter day for John Lavalle, noted Boston artist, and the throng of fashionable Bostonians who flock to see his annual exhibition of paintings . . . for that is the date he chooses for a tea and private view to celebrate the opening of each new exhibit . . .

Every other year he specializes in portraits of well known Boston people and the alternate seasons are given over to pictures of the tropical beaches and islands where they sun themselves in winter . . . This year water colors of Bermuda and the West Indies won the admiration of his many friends as they wandered through the Vose Galleries at the opening yesterday . . . Most of the visitors recognized their favorite vacation haunts and chatted about the possibilities of returing there this winter . . .

Mrs. Katharine S. Choate and Mrs. E. Sturgis Hinds looked like twins as they strolled about, both wearing colorful wool dresses with silver fox jackets . . . Like many other friends of the Lavalles' Mrs. Choate took her turn pouring at the flower laden tea table . . . at the same time describing her recent trip to the West Coast to Joseph Woods, one of her summer neighbors on the North Shore . . . Mrs. Woods was also in the throng of art lovers present and others from the North Shore were Mr. and Mrs. Harold L. Chalifoux, Mrs. Albert C. Burrage, Jr., and Mr. and Mrs. Frederick C. Church . . .

Mrs. Church and Mrs. Alfred McIntyre, incidentally, almost stole the show from the paintings . . . at least until everyone had a good look at their hats . . . The former's was a postage stamp model of pink velours, made like a miniature coachman's hat, and trimmed with a brown band to harmonize with her sable jacket and brown afternoon dress . . . Mrs. McIntyre's dressy black hat had a shirred elastic chin strap framing her face and blonde hair . . .

Another eye-compelling outfit was Mrs. Benjamin A. G. Thorndike's gray military coat, complete with brass buttons, nipped in waistline and hood lined with scarlet flannel . . . A gray kidskin turban and muff completed the costume . . .

Mrs. Jane Kelley Price, no longer wearing a wedding ring, was all in black and chatted with the Vose boys and Robert Church who took time off from writing a thesis at Harvard to get a bit of inspiration from beautiful pictures and congenial company . . .

Still others at the fashionable opening were Mrs. Ralph Bradlee, Mrs. Sherwood Rollins, Mr. and Mrs. Malcolm Bancroft, Ann Peterson, wearing a becoming stone blue dress with ruby red velvet hat, and Dr. and Mrs. Francis Denny, future parents-in-law of L. Morton Vose, son of Robert Vose, proprietor of the Galleries . . .

* * *

Lectures on Old Virginia Mansion

IN ADDITION to planning last minute details for the dance she is giving in honor of her debutante niece at The Chilton Club, Saturday night, Mrs. Francis B. Crowinshield is finding time this week to prepare an illustrated lecture for the Marblehead Historical Society . . . She just returned yesterday from Fredericksburg, Va., and other southern visits, and will speak Thursday evening on "Kenmore," the Virginia home of Betty Washington Lewis, only sister of George Washington . . . This will be the historical society's first program of the new season and will be held in the Lee Mansion, Marblehead . . .

ATTRACTIVE Mrs. Frederick G. Crocker has recently been added to the group of young marrieds doing their bit for the Ladies' Aid of the Infants' Hospital by spreading the news of the benefit lecture by Hon. Alfred Duff Cooper in Symphony Hall, Nov. 28th. She is the former Mary Jane Bigelow and lives in Milton.

Arlington Girl Weds

Mrs. Peter F. Biederbeck, of Arlington, announces the marriage of her daughter, Violet Alice, to Richard Parker Carroll, son of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick M. Carroll of Cambridge.

Rev. Edmund Griffin of Chelsea, cousin of the bridegroom, performed the ceremony in St. Agnes Church, Arlington.

Natalie Boardway, of Arlington, was honor maid for the former Miss Biederbeck, whose bridesmaids were Miss William Greene of Medford, and Mrs. Muriel Mason of Malden. Robert Brown of Belmont was best man and the ushers included Walter Hall of Cambridge, William Greene of Medford and Edmund Brown of Belmont.

CALIFORNIA-BOUND

Mr. and Mrs. Albert W. Todd who have left Cohasset for a sojourn of several months in California, are spending ten days en route at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York.

Dr. Eddy's Question Box

Tested and Approved by Good Housekeeping Bureau Conducted by GOOD HOUSEKEEPING MAGAZINE

WHAT ARE GOOD NON-ACID FOODS? | HOW DOES DIET AFFECT HARDENING OF ARTERIES?

By DR. WALTER H. EDDY
Director of Good Housekeeping Bureau

Questions concerning foods, sanitation, and health will be answered only if a stamped, addressed envelope accompanies your request. No exceptions can be made to this rule. Prescriptional advice cannot be given, nor can food or drug samples be analyzed. Address Dr. Walter H. Eddy, 57th st. at 8th ave., New York city.

First Find Out What Kind of Acidity It Is

"Will you please send me a list of non-acid foods, including fruits? I have considerable trouble with excessive acid in my system and find it most difficult to eat many things, particularly fruit."
Mrs. E. F. K.

The easiest reply to such a query is to give a list of foods bound to have an alkaline effect on blood: almonds, apples, asparagus, bananas, beans (dried and fresh), beets, broccoli, cabbage, cantaloupe, carrots, cauliflower, celery, chard, chestnuts, cucumbers, currants (dried), dates, grapefruit, lemons, lettuce, milk, mushrooms, muskmelon, olives, onions, oranges, parsnips, peas, peaches, pears, pineapple, potatoes, pumpkins, radishes, raisins, rutabagas, spinach, squash, tomatoes, turnips, watermelon; and to tell you to reduce your intake of meats, fish, eggs, and cereals, and increase your milk consumption.

But have you the type of acidity such a regime corrects? I can't tell from letters like yours whether you have just a sour stomach or a true acidosis, and the corrective methods for the two are quite different. If you have a real tendency toward true acidosis, it is a sufficiently serious matter to have the causes expertly investigated. Hie you to your doctor and let him prescribe.

More Fruits and Vegetables—Less Concentrated Foods

"Will you kindly give a diet for a person with hardening of the arteries?" *Mrs. R. H. T.*

Unfortunately, there is lack of agreement as to just how diet may affect this disease, probably because the causes of arterial hardening are not always the same. In general, however, these rules are worth observing:

1—Reduce your physical exercise. Working muscles increase the demand on the heart for blood supply, and the blood vessels are subjected to increased pressure, which in their hardened condition is dangerous.

2—Increase the use of alkaline foods and decrease the acid-ash types. (See query above for list of such alkaline foods.)

3—Be sure that you maintain normal bowel movements daily.

How to make up diets that will accomplish these ends will be found in certain texts giving you both theory and menus, of which we recommend the following: Proudit's "Nutrition and Diet Therapy" (Macmillan, $2.50); Bogert's "Nutrition and Physical Fitness" (W. B. Saunders, $3.00); Pattee's "Dietetics" (A. F. Pattee, Mt. Vernon, N. Y., $2.75); Cooper, Barber, and Mitchell's "Nutrition in Health and Disease" (Lippincott, $3.00).

Birthday Horoscope

By FRANCES DRAKE

Tuesday, Nov. 14

IF TODAY IS YOUR BIRTHDAY—A most interesting life is ahead of you who will turn over a new leaf DAILY—I mean, start fresh every day, with new ambition, faith and courage—and develop better than you have your artistic nature. Yours is a strong personality; for today's child, I advise careful training with reasoning rather than unexplained dictation, because this bright individual will revolt against the latter and no one will gain. Curb over anxiety. You have mechanical ability.

Send 15 cents and large self addressed stamped envelope to Frances Drake, Boston American, Box 2225, Boston, for an individual horoscope, personal guide and lucky calendar for the month of birth of 1939, giving the day and month you were born.

PATTERN

Marian Martin

Pattern 9237 may be ordered only in misses' and women's sizes 12, 14, 16, 18, 20, 30, 32, 34, 36, 38 and 40. Size 16 requires 4 yards 39-inch fabric.

To get this pattern send 15 cents

to Boston Evening American, Pattern Department, 232 W. 18th st., New York, N. Y. Ten cents additional will bring you our newest Pattern Book.

GRAPE-APPLE SHERBET

(Tested by Good Housekeeping Institute)

Use Institute-approved spoons and half-pint measuring cups. Measure level.

INGREDIENTS

1 c. granulated sugar
1 c. grape juice
¼ c. lemon juice
1½ c. orange juice
⅛ tsp. salt
2 c. unsweetened strained applesauce

METHOD OF PREPARATION

Add sugar to the fruit juices, stirring until dissolved. Add the salt and applesauce and stir well. Pour into the freezing tray of an automatic refrigerator with the control at its coldest setting. Freeze until set, stirring every 30 min. until the mixture will hold its shape. Serve 8. To serve 3 or 4 make half this.

SERVE as a dessert after a dinner of cold roast beef, succotash, tomato and cucumber salad and tea.

"No Experiments for Me When My Child CATCHES COLD!"

NOTICE TO MOTHERS...Today 3 out of 5 mothers—knowing how foolish it is to experiment or constantly dose delicate stomachs—use this home-approved external poultice-vapor treatment to relieve distress of colds.

WHEN a cold makes your child feel miserable, all stuffed up—causes muscular soreness or tightness, irritation in the upper bronchial tubes or spasms of coughing—let the experience of other mothers help you to relieve the distress.

Here's what you do: At bedtime, rub the child's throat, chest *and back* with Vicks VapoRub. And see what morning brings!

ACTS 2 WAYS AT ONCE...Almost immediately VapoRub starts stimulating like a good old-fashioned poultice. And, at the same time, pleasing—helpful—medicinal vapors are released by body heat and breathed direct into the cold-irritated air passages.

Then for hours this poultice-vapor action continues. It invites refreshing sleep. And when you see how it relieves distress you will understand why Vicks VapoRub is a family standby in 3 out of 5 homes. WHY TAKE NEEDLESS CHANCES!

Ideal for Children . . . VICKS VAPORUB *Just as Good for Adults*

LOOK AT YOUR LEGS

Varicose Veins Swollen Ankles

It's easy to smooth out swollen ankles and varicose veins with Bauer and Black's new featherweight lastex stockings. Invisible, fit like silk stockings! Prices start at $3.75 each. $6.75 a pair. Mail orders send stocking size.

ALLEN-PAYSON CO.
150 TREMONT ST. LIB. 0040

Smart Set Fashions

Evening Blouse and Skirt

SOMEHOW there is nothing that quite surpasses sparkling white with slender black for evening . . . and if you're looking for something really effective, yet inexpensive, we can't suggest anything better than this evening blouse and skirt combination.

The neat, wasp-waist blouse can be worn with any of your daytime suits, particularly grand with velveteen, and it is the crystalline, metal-strung white that looks like winter moonlight. And the skirt, deep black crepe, like a snowless winter night when the moon's gone in. The little buttons sparkle like pieces of ice, they're crystal cut, like jewels. In the misses' sizes and a buy—blouse and skirt, bought separately, are $3.98 each. The skirt has a full flare, but is cut to hang with sophisticated slenderness.

For shopping information, phone Annice Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write.

Cooking

Apfelstrudel Is Delicacy

By MARTHA LEE

From now on thoughts of fruit cakes, mincemeat, turkey stuffing, heavenly pies and eggnogs with a thick dusting of nutmeg will be uppermost in the minds of many the cook.

Ace of the apple delicacies is apple strudel. Usually, it's a day's work to turn it out, but here's a recipe that makes it moderately easy. It is worth the effort. Try serving afternoon coffee with strudel as soon as cold weather sets in in earnest and friends gather around the fire. Have the coffee with whipped cream and a dusting of cinnamon.

PENNSYLVANIA APFEL-STRUDEL

5 cups sliced apples
1 cup brown sugar
½ cup seedless raisins
½ cup chopped nuts
½ tsp. cinnamon
3 tbsp. melted butter
2½ cups flour
1 tsp. salt
2 tbsp. shortening
2 eggs, slightly beaten
½ cup warm water
Grated rind of 1 lemon

Sift the flour and salt together. Cut in the shortening and add the eggs and water. Knead well, then throw or beat dough against board until it blisters. Stand it in a warm place under a cloth for 20 minutes. Cover the kitchen table with a small white cloth and flour it. Put dough on it. Pull out with hands very carefully to the thickness of tissue paper. Spread with a mixture made of the remaining ingredients Fold in outer edges and roll about four inches wide. Bake in a very hot oven (450 deg. F.) for 10 minutes, reduce the heat to moderately hot oven (375 deg. F.) and continue to bake about 20 minutes. Let cool. Cut in slices about two inches wide.

The cookie jar should never be empty during the holiday season which is very close upon us. Here's a good starter.

WALNUT OATMEAL COOKIES

4 tbsp. butter
½ tsp. salt
½ tsp. soda
¾ tsp. cinnamon
½ tsp. cloves
½ tsp. allspice
1 cup walnut meats, chopped
4 tbsp. shortening
1 cup sugar
1 egg, well beaten
5 tbsp. milk
1¾ cups oatmeal
1½ cups flour

Cream the butter and shortening together and add the sugar gradually while beating constantly. Add the egg well beaten, the milk, oatmeal, chopped walnut meats, and the flour mixed and sifted with the salt, soda, cinnamon, cloves and allspice. Drop from tip of spoon on a buttered sheet one inch apart. Place a walnut meat half in center of each, and bake in a moderate oven for 15 minutes.

You Can Be Beautiful

'Cinema Lips' for You

By ARLINE GOULD

IT SEEMS that the tricks of beauty we learn from the screen are never-ending; and the newest one offers you perfection in the way of a wonderfully curved mouth.

Undoubtedly you've tried getting those flared lines that turn a prosaic-enough set of lips into lushness. You've tried with an ordinary lipstick, and given up.

That was before the "cinema sable" lipstick brush was invented. It's just arrived in town. And it's more than a brush. It has cream form lipstick in a little tube, ending in a brush, so you don't have to dip into a palette or pot.

Every time you use the brush, there's enough lipstick on it to make a fresh mouth. Called a "fountain lip brush," the gadget is no bigger than a jumbo lipstick.

It draws a clear, sharp outline, quite impossible to achieve with blunt lipstick. Even if you follow your natural line, you'll find it more exquisitely done.

And this is lasting! The concentrated cream contains more pure color and, because of its form, less wax than lipstick. It leaves a thin coating of color on the lips, not a blob of heavy grease.

The fountain lip brush is $1, with refills a mere 35c. You'll have fun, with it!

If you'd like to learn about this radical departure in mouth-making on the Hollywood idea, phone Arline Gould, LIBerty 4000, week-days until 5:30, or write, inclosing a stamped, self-addressed envelope.

INFIRMARIES GROUP IN SESSION TODAY

G Frank McDonald, supervisor of city and town infirmaries, speaks on "The Care of the Aged in Massachusetts Infirmaries" at the annual meeting and tea of the Committee on Infirmaries of Women's Civic Federation of Massachusetts, this afternoon at 2.30 o'clock at the home of Mrs. Robert F. Herrick, 25 Commonwealth ave.

Miss Louise Coburn is chairman of the committee and Miss Elizabeth C Lelland, co-chairman.

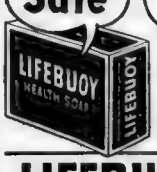
WARNING!

Winter clothes and heated, stuffy rooms make "B.O." more noticeable

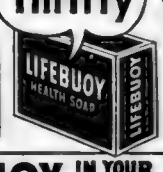
IT'S EASY TO MAKE FRIENDS IN THE WINTERTIME WITH SO MANY GET-TOGETHERS INDOORS, BUT IT'S EASY TO LOSE THEM IF YOU LET HOT, BADLY VENTILATED ROOMS SHOW YOU UP AS A "B.O." OFFENDER

THAT'S WHY I BUY LIFEBUOY THREE CAKES AT A TIME. I WANT IT HANDY NOT ONLY FOR MY PERSONAL CLEANLINESS BUT TO BE SURE THAT "B.O." IS NO HANDICAP TO MY HUSBAND IN BUSINESS. I KNOW LIFEBUOY IN HIS DAILY BATH KEEPS HIM SAFE FROM OFFENDING—PROTECTS HIM WHEN HE MEETS PEOPLE. IT'S OUR FAMILY TOILET SOAP. THE CHILDREN JUST LOVE ITS RICH, CREAMY LATHER

Be Safe



Be Thrifty



Buy Three

LIFEBUOY IN YOUR DAILY BATH Stops "B.O."

B.A.—11-14-39—23

Sarni

CLEANERS—DYERS

Beautifully Cleansed & Shampooed

9 x 12 RUGS $2.25

6x 9 Domestic Rug	$1.50
6x 9 Am. Oriental Rug.	1.80
6x 9 Oriental Rug	2.60
9x12 Am. Oriental Rug.	2.60
9x12 Oriental Rug	4.25
12x18 Domestic Rug	6.00
12x18 Am. Oriental Rug.	7.20
Tacked Down Carpet 2c sq. ft.	

LIB. 2727 DELIVERY SERVICE

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

Gifts You Can Make

START YOUR CHRISTMAS PRESENTS NOW

Such charming gifts—and you can make them easily!

A fastidious friend will love the gay splash-proof utility box for face tissues, other toiletries. And it's only an everyday cardboard box with attached top, covered with brightly patterned oilcloth.

And wouldn't you love to make a "really-truly" colonial mansion for some very special little girl?

Send 15c. in coins for our booklet, How to Make a Doll House and Other Hand-made Gifts, to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th st. New York.

MR. BUMSTEAD, CAN WE SAIL OUR BOATS WHILE YOU TAKE YOUR BATH?
NO!
BEAT IT! THE WHOLE PACK OF YOU!! CAN'T A MAN HAVE A LITTLE PRIVACY IN HIS OWN BATH?
?
WHAA
BLONDIE
1-1-14
CHIC YOUNG

SAGE OF FERGUSON ALLEY

By Dennis Morrison

A New Story Daily, Complete on This Page

WING LEE pulled at the sparse gray hairs of his straggly whiskers and grinned contentedly at Red Kiley sitting across the rickety table.

"The wise man," quoth Wing, "leaves spoils for the foolish enemy to fight over; for it is truly said, greed is the foe of true prosperity."

"Just the same," said Kiley, "you're an Oriental idiot to let 'em get away with your noodle factory. You started it, didn't you? You built it up?"

The Cast of Characters in "The Sage of Ferguson Alley"

WING LEE, a troubled Celestial.
RED KILEY, a bartender and Wing's friend.
LENA LEGG, relief administrator.

"True, my friend, but I did it for my son who has now gone back to China and no longer needs it. My noodle factory has been what you call a pain in my neck, Red.

"What do I care for a noodle factory that makes me poor instead of rich? It is what you call no bargain. I have been happy for a week and a half.

"Truly has it been said, if a man have a roof over his head, a pipe to smoke, enough food and drink and a friend, he is richer than the emperor."

"How many of them bums did you have on the payroll?" Red demanded, ignoring Wing's philosophy.

"Twelve, including the son of my sister-in-law." He chuckled slyly, sipping his drink. "Hop Lo, the ringleader."

"Yeah," Red agreed, "he started the sit-down strike. And after you handed that no-good mob three raises in six months."

"They have my noodle factory, that is true, my friend, but I have something better. I have peace. And money without work."

"Money!! I'll bet this rundown temple don't get you rice money, Wing."

"True, the temple is no longer prosperous. But I have lived 60 years with my patron, Mu T'ai, and I have learned much from him. And now, in my old age, I have access to the greatest pile of gold and treasure in this universe. I take from this vast treasure sufficient for my needs."

"Would you mind telling me what you're gabbing about, or have you gone screwy?

ON RELIEF!

"It is simple, my friend. I am on relief—or I will be as soon as my poverty has been established to the satisfaction of the authorities, a condition which I consider no obstacle."

Wing Lee and Red Kiley were sitting on the balcony of Wing's private temple in Ferguson Alley, a bawling, brawling vortex of Los Angeles' oldtime Chinatown.

Over Wing's shoulder Kiley could see the graceful Mission towers of the new Union Station. The Green Lantern cafe and cabaret, where Red functioned daytimes as bartender, set up a crashing dissonance of noisy clamor.

A few feet from the rickety table where Wing and Red communed stood an altar fashioned of carven wood, much of it brought from China. Here was the abode of a whole family of tutelary deities presided over by the central figure of the great god Mu T'ai.

Beneath the altar in a vacant space sacred to Wing Lee alone, Wing slept on an ancient mattress.

"On relief! You! That's what I call a doggone shame! A crime! While those connivin' hounds coin dough on your work!"

"Wrong, my good friend. Twice wrong. For a man at my age to have achieved honorable rest is good fortune. And they are not coining money. On the contrary they have already begun to fight among themselves.

"Remember, I gave them the factory but I did not name one to supervise the others. And the sage has said, an army without a leader chews itself to pieces."

On the day following Wing Lee's conversation with Red Kiley he devoted himself to vigorous wielding of the broom so that his habitation should present an orderly appearance to the visiting government representative.

His appointment was for 11 o'clock. Red had promised to be on hand to lend moral support. Promptly on the dot Wing opened his door to a knock. A brisk-looking woman of about 35 answered his greeting.

"Good morning. You Mr. Wing Lee? My name is Miss Lena Legg. I'm a relief administrator."

"Ah," said Wing momentarily aback. "That is good. For was it not the counselor to a great ruler who said that though man only hath strength to wield the sword, yet the strongest soldier needeth his mother to suckle him."

"Hmm," said Miss Lena Legg dubiously. "Sounds fine but what I'm after is facts. No, Mr. Wing Lee——"

When Red Kiley arrived half an hour later Wing was wiping his brow, his composure rather severely tried by the drumfire of Miss Lena Legg's questioning. Miss Legg gave Red's hand a hearty shake, gazing the while in frank admiration on his stalwart figure.

"Where did you get those broad shoulders?" she inquired.

"In the Marines, ma'am. I done three hitches."

"Oh, my brother was a marine. I'm crazy about marines."

Kiley said: "Did you pass the government quiz, ol'timer?"

"I don't look for anydifficulty," Miss Legg put in. "This is one of the worst cases of sheer destitution I've seen.

"Wing is sure in a bad way," Red agreed, and at that unfortunate moment the door opened to admit three Chinamen who addressed Wing in a torrent of Cantonese.

"What are they talking about?" Miss Legg demanded

"We are a committee," one said in English, "of this man's employes appointed to plead with him to take back his noodle factory which is all shot to pieces on account of he gave it to us and Hop Lo is a dumb guy who don't know his neck from an ashcan."

MISS LEGG ACCEPTS

"Noodle factory? Whose noodle factory? What's this?"

"Hmm," said Miss Lena Legg dubiously. "Sounds fine but what I'm after is facts. Now Mr. Wing Lee—"

Wing Lee lifted his hands in deprecation. "The truth is, Miss U. S. Government respected madam, I do not own a noodle factory at all because I have given it away and now all I desire is peace and a pittance from my most revered Uncle Sam."

"Wing's absolutely on the level," Red said earnestly.

"The word of a Marine goes a long way with me," said Miss Legg, "but the case requires further investigation, that's plain.

"I think so, too," Red agreed. "Look, I don't go to work for an hour. How about some lunch? We got a good lunch down in the Green Lantern. I'm the head bartender."

"Mr. Kiley! A bartender! For shame!"

"Yeah? Well, ma'am, put yourself in an ex-soldier's place and try to find a job. I take what I can get."

The application of Wing Lee for relief was held up indefinitely due to the untimely intrusion of the committee.

Daily, Miss Legg pointed out to Wing Lee that a man could not deliberately surrender his source of income and expect to collect from the government.

"I sympathize, but I can't report you as an indigent," she concluded.

In despair Wing Lee took long and earnest counsel with himself, closeted with the grinning countenance of the great Mu T'ai. Red Kiley observed the hopelessness of his old friend with concern.

On a Saturday night he ascended the rickety stairs to the temple with a bottle of Ng Ka Py on his hip.

"The great Kong Fu Tze remarks somewhere," Wing observed after the fourth drink, "that the most fertile sources of human woe are love and lies. Hence I resign myself to my lot. For I have lied, even though my lie was not a complete and guilty lie.

"Let I lied, for looking at it one way, I did own a noodle factory and gave it away. And you, my old friend, you, too, suffer. Your complaint is love."

"She won't have me," Red said miserably. "She won't marry a bartender."

"The committee visited me again today. They reported that enemies of Hop Lo overturned the delivery truck. Woe! I slaved and saved five years to buy that truck. Woe!"

"What you need," said Kiley, "is some tough guy that'll knock those guys around and bat some sense into their heads."

Presently they dozed. Red never knew how long. He was awakened by the bony claws of Wing prodding him. He reached for the bottle. Wing's glass was already full.

"Drink, my friend," Wing adjured him. "Drink, for my great patron Mu T'ai has found the way for me. Our troubles are over, yours and mine. And tomorrow you shall become betrothed to the lady of your heart, Miss U. S. Government Legg."

"What the heck are you talking about?"

"It is simple. The committee has left me an agreement to sign taking back the noodle factory. I have refused. But look, here it is, I sign it. Again the noodle factory is mine. But I do not give up my well earned peace. Why?"

"I'll bite," said Red Riley.

"Because I appoint you, my friend, as my deputy. You shall knock those guys around. Miss U. S. Government Legg will be proud to be the wife of the general manager. Mu T'ai is great."

Red hauled a silver dollar out of his pocket and laid it on the altar of the god, then solemnly drew out a packet of scarlet devil-chasing papers and struck a match to them. Watching him, Wing Lee intoned gravely:

"Truly has it been set down in the great book that the virtue of the patient and persevering man shall overcome all obstacles to happiness. My friend, you will leave me. The hour of the fourth pipe approaches and I would be alone."

THE END

Don't miss "New American," the complete story on this page tomorrow. You'll like Tony, who operates an elevator in a skyscraper and is proud of his citizenship.

CHILDREN'S COLDS MISERIES
PENETRO IS FASTER.. CONTAINS 2 TO 3 TIMES MORE MEDICATION THAN ANY SALVE SOLD NATIONALLY FOR COLDS' MUSCULAR ACHES AND NASAL MISERIES ---GET PENETRO.

SAGA OF DEATH---HANS LODY GETS CAUGHT

British Trap Laid For World War Spy

Continued from Page 18

laughed as he spoke to the detective.

"I'll go along with you. Why, I've traveled with this fellow and I know he's American and straight. Come on. I know a couple of fellows at Scotland Yard who'll certainly vouch for me."

And it was as simple as that. At Scotland Yard, Terrill protested in behalf of his friend and finally Lody was given a clean bill of health.

"But we can't take any chances on spies in these war days," the official said as he bowed them out.

Over a drink, which at least Lody certainly needed, Terrill explained that his acquaintanceship at Scotland Yard came about when he, too, had been taken there for questioning after he first arrived from Canada.

"It was perfunctory, of course," he said, "but they certainly had the wind out of them when I brought in a first cousin of mine, a former Lord Mayor of London, and an uncle who's a vice-president of Lloyds'. Now I can cash checks at Scotland Yard if I wish."

Lody looked at his friend admiringly. He was almost tempted to ask Terrill about the Russian troop rumors, then thought better of it. But what was his elation when Terrill himself brought it up.

"And if it's true," said Terrill in apparent excitement, "I want to be able to write my editor that I saw the Russian troops coming through with my own eyes. I figure the worst place to try to see would be the landing place, but one should be able to get a glimpse of them on the way between Aberdeen and wherever they jump off for France."

LODY pretended but faint interest. He said:

"I'd sure like to go with you, but I've got to go to Edinburgh. I hope you have luck."

"Well, Edinburgh would be as good a place as any," Terrill said quickly.

Lody almost beamed.

"Fine!" he agreed.

"I'm leaving in the morning."

Well pleased with the way things had turned out, Lody retired that night. He had quickly figured out that Edinburgh would be the best location to see the Russian troop trains, if there were any. And now he would be with Terrill, and prowling around the railroad station would be much safer with a journalist.

But in Edinburgh all the day after they arrived there was no sign of a troop train. Lody felt disappointed, yet he was cheered when Terrill reminded that the probability was the movement would be effected as much as possible at night.

Lody again had cause to congratulate himself secretly when letters and introductions Terrill carried with him proved open sesame for the journalist and himself to places where the public had no access because of the strict war regulations.

It certainly was a stroke of luck, considered the German spy, when he fell in with the Canadian newspaperman. Not only had Terrill fed him much war information but now he was guiding a foreign spy right into the biggest thing that had happened—an attempted coup by the Allies to throw reinforcements on the Western Front and disorganize the German Army.

At the railroad station in Edinburgh, Terrill told an apparently friendly official that he and Lody were waiting for a friend to arrive. It was nearly 2.30 a. m. when the thing happened for which the German had been waiting.

From far down the tracks came the wails of a locomotive. Now the engine itself could be heard, the rumbling growing louder and louder.

It was evident that the train was not going to stop. From the shadows of the station, Terrill and Lody watched intensely.

With a deafening roar, the train swept into the station and thundered through—car after car, coaches for the most part and with blinds all drawn, an unusual number of baggage cars.

"That's it," whispered Terrill exultantly.

Other whistles and another train rumbled by—again a long line of cars with blinds down to the sills. But in the half light of a partly opened baggage car, as it passed in front of the station's dim lamps, several men in uniform could be seen.

"They're Russians," whispered Terrill. "It's the Russians."

While several trains passed through in similar fashion, the two men watched. Then, their work done—how different this work was, Lody must have exulted they turned away.

"That licks the Huns," said Terrill.

"It sure does," agreed the pseudo-American.

"Now I can sleep," Terrill said.

HOWEVER, Lody did not go to sleep after they had parted. Gratefully he sat down in his hotel room and wrote a note to "Adolf Burchard" in Stockholm, but apparently so excited was he that he used no code or invisible ink. Instead he wrote openly the following, for transmission to Berlin:

"Will you kindly communicate with Berlin at once by wire (code or whatever system you have at your disposal) that on Sept. 5 great masses of Russian soldiers have passed through Edinburgh on the way to London and France? Estimated about 60,000 men. I went to the depot and noticed trains passing at high speed, blinds drawn. Landing in Scotland took place at Aberdeen. Charles.

The letter was intercepted by the British, copied and allowed to go on its way, with the information reaching Germany and bringing consternation there. His earlier letters also had been intercepted, the hidden writing brought out and copied—then bogus letters made up by handwriting experts and sent along to "Burchard."

Lody parted now from Terrill on another excuse of business and visited Broughton Ferry in Scotland, where naval guns were tested and where he must have found much to interest him for his communications to "Burchard."

Then he moved to Dundee and to Harry, which was a Scottish military training center, and worked down to Liverpool, where he continued his guise as a tourist and inspected, as closely as he could, the defense works on the Mersey.

Now, through Sweden, he received instructions from 70 Kongregratzer Strasse to proceed to Ireland, which he did.

He went first to Dublin and then, still following instructions, started for Killarney by train.

Not since the night of the detective incident in the London cafe had Lody experienced the feeling of being followed, although in accordance with his training in the Berlin spy school he had checked frequently to make sure he had no shadow.

Thus it was with no trepidation that at a railway station, while on the way to Killarney, he saw a group of Irish Constabulary approach his car. It was merely with curiosity that he watched the approach, but if he had known their intention and the purport of that approach he probably would have taken to flight.

Always, since he had left Berlin, Lody had carried with him the new-type automatic pistol issued to him at the spy "chow," a pistol that combined a minimum of bulk with a maximum of efficiency, and he had it with him now.

Something in the approach of the Irish Constabulary as they neared the train set his sixth sense of suspicion to working and he drew out the automatic. The squad now was at the door, however. His chance for escape was gone. He might bluff this thing out, but he must not be caught with a firearm.

Hastily he thrust it down behind the seat and wished fervently that Terrill were here to save him again, if that should be necessary.

One of the constabulary opened the car door, while his mates supported the leader a pace or two back.

"I'm very sorry, sir," said the leader, "but we have instructions from Scotland Yard to take you there."

LODY pretended surprise, but in his heart there was still that jumpy sensation.

"Scotland Yard wants me there?" he questioned.

"You are Mr. Charles A. Inglis, sir?"

Lody acknowledged the pseudonym and gathered up his bags. He was safe there, he knew. There was nothing incriminating in them. He was even using lemon juice for his invisible writing—no incriminating acids that he must carry with him.

"Very well, officer," replied the spy. "If that is the order, I suppose it must be carried out, but it's all very mysterious."

However, it was not mysterious at all, as Lody discovered once he was in the presence of Sir Basil Thompson, then head of the Yard. Even Sir Basil's first words were sufficient to make Lody's heart sink

"Sit down, Herr Lody," invited the detective, with emphasis on the Herr Lody."

So they knew his name! How much else did they have on him! With a sudden sense of horror he recalled the letter he had written to "Burchard" while at Edinburgh—the letter in which he had made no attempt to hide his information. Well, that was in his handwriting but how could it have been traced to him? There was no return address on it and he had signed merely "Charles."

Sir Basil's eyes ran over the man sitting there in the low, soft and comfortable red morocco chair—so different from the straight and rather tall chair which the Scotland Yard man occupied.

He saw in front of him a man of apparent refinement, lean, with thin cheeks, light-hued hair, grayish eyes, tending toward blue-gray, wide and intelligent forehead, the spectacles which added an air of studiousness to the already serious face.

Then Sir Basil looked at the passport which had been taken from Lody, with other effects. The description was the same on the document but Sir Basil knew now that it was not the description of the real Charles A. Inglis, the American.

Sir Basil began questioning the German naval officer, and there was psychology in the seating arrangement of that room. Lounging back, as comfortable as could be expected under the strained circumstances, Lody began to feel the disadvantage of sitting low down.

He denied any espionage activities, but even to himself he did not sound genuine or convincing. In that low position, the Scotland Yard chief sitting above him, Lody felt as if he were wide open to sudden attack. His face flushed and he struggled to his feet.

"If you don't mind, Sir Basil," he said uncomfortably, "I think I'll stand."

With dreadful calmness the detective checked off the things that had been learned about Lody—his code number, his real name, of course, the communications he had sent to Stockholm, the visit of "the Russian troop trains" in Edinburgh, his visits to various Scottish towns and to Liverpool.

Lody knew he was lost, but he declined courteously to answer questions; he refused any confession. He understood his position fully. More often than not, spies found by the enemies of their country wearing the enemy uniform in the fighting area, have been given prison sentences rather than death.

BUT it is death for a trained military man to be caught while in civilian garb and moving in the enemy country during wartime.

On Oct. 31, 1914, Lody went to trial before Maj.-Gen. Lord Cheylesmore at the Guildhall, Westminster. Again he had had his hair clipped in the German style which the military have always affected.

The German spy's counsel at the trial made no attempt to deny the evidence collected by the British Intelligence and Scotland Yard. It was then that Lody learned to his chagrin that the Russian troop trains constituted a show put on for his benefit.

If he suspected that the "Canadian journalist," Terrill, had been anything but that, Lody never said so. It is very possible he never suspected that Terrill was a British Intelligence man who had been giving him various kinds of misinformation.

Yet the German spy's becoming acquainted with the voluble Terrill had been no accident.

Nor had Terrill's providential appearance in the London cafe, when an over-zealous detective had tipped his hand as Intelligence was giving Lody plenty of rope to show his, been an accident.

Lody himself always blamed his downfall on the undisguised note he had written in Edinburgh after seeing the "Russian troop trains" pass through.

He was convicted of being a spy and furnishing information to the enemy and was sentenced to be shot in five days. On the day before his execution in grim old London Tower, he wrote in a letter to his family at Stuttgart:

"My dear ones; I have trusted in God and He has decided.

"My hour has come and I must start on the journey through the Dark Valley like so many of my comrades in this terrible war of the nations. A hero's death on the battlefield is certainly finer, but such is not to be my lot.

"I have just judges and I shall die as an officer, not as a spy."

"Farewell, God bless you."

Hans."

Throughout the trial Lody had not flinched and had not himself, nor through his counsel, attempted to minimize what he had done. The only plea for him was that he had been given an assignment by his country and, as a soldier, had attempted to carry it out.

His demeanor at the trial, and while awaiting execution, was such that he aroused the admiration of the British public, who indeed started a petition for commutation of his sentence, and the admiration of the British officials having him in charge.

Before his death he wrote a note of thanks to these officers, expressing gratitude for the kindly treatment he had received—and he asked that his note be made public.

Today, in the town of his nativity, there grows a sturdy oak, planted there in 1914 in honor of Carl Hans Lody, senior lieutenant of the Imperial German Navy, whose hand an enemy was glad to shake before the rifles of the firing squad spoke.

Continue this absorbing series in tomorrow's Boston Evening American.

CARL HANS LODY

Met Firing Squad At Dawn

Canadian 'Newsman' Nemesis of German

FIRST BRITISH casualties to arrive home for hospitalization are tended by nurse "somewhere in England." British censor was careful to point out that these men were not wounded in warfare but from "other causes connected with the war."

Hollywood Paragraphs

By LOUELLA O. PARSONS

SANTA BARBARA, Cal., Nov. 14—My next column will be written from San Francisco where we open at the Golden Gate Theater tomorrow.

Dorothy Manners will keep the home fires burning for me, rushing me any hot Hollywood news that may happen while I'm barnstorming with Jane Wyman, June Preisser, Joy Hodges, Arleen Whelan, Susan Hayward, Ronald Reagan and Mecca Graham.

As an actress I am already beginning to feel I am a good columnist. One of the nicest things about this personal appearance tour is getting to know all these youngsters so well and they're a grand bunch of troupers with real ability. We're all awfully excited about the whole thing. Guess we'll need our red flannels when we hit Philadelphia and the other cold places in the East.

• • •

Who of us hasn't sung or at least hummed Ethelbert Nevin's beautiful song "The Rosary?" It's L. B. Mayer's favorite melody, and he loves it so much that he bought the rights to the title some years ago, hoping one day to make a picture of it. James McGuiness, who also loves the song, has written a story around it which MGM will produce.

The McGuiness idea is that of two brothers, one who remains a man of the people, and the other who becomes a suave man of the world. Sort of a Spencer Tracy-William Powell combination, L. B. said in telling me about it before I left on my trip.

Snake Dance Feature Of New Globe Show

When you see snakes this week on the Globe stage, it will be all right. They'll be there—seven of 'em—as assisting artists in Adra Cooper's sensational snake dance.

Adra, who is as gorgeous as she is courageous, dances beautifully but what is really astounding is the timing of her "company," snakes measuring from eight to 10 feet long.

Heading the show's beauty parade are Joy St. Clair, Kay Johnson, Frances McAvoy and Kayla Foster, and rounding it are the 30 Bernardolle

DEANNA DURBIN'S latest screen success, "First Love," is continuing a second week at the Keith Memorial.

Movie Clock

KEITH MEMORIAL—"First Love": 10:15, 1:10, 4:10, 7:05, 10. "Meet Dr. Christian"; 11:45, 2:45, 5:40, 8:35

ORPHEUM—"Real Glory": 9:10, 12:15, 3:45, 7, 10:10. "Scandal Sheet"; 11:10, 2:10, 5:50, 9.

METROPOLITAN—"Drums Along the Mohawk"; 10, 12:55, 3:55, 6:55, 9:45. "Too Busy to Work"; 11:15, 2:15, 5:15, 8:10.

STATE—"Real Glory"; 12:15, 3:45, 7, 10:10. "Scandal Sheet"; 11:40, 2:40, 5:50, 9:00

PARAMOUNT—"Tarnished"; 11:30, 1:20, 4:10, 7:00, 9:50. "Pack Up Your Troubles"; 9:15, 12, 2:50, 5:40, 8:30

FENWAY—"Tarnished"; 2:25, 5:05, 7:40, 10:15. "Pack Up Your Troubles"; 1:05, 3:40, 6:20, 8:55

TRANS-LUX—"Mutiny in the Big House"; 9:30, 12, 2:30, 5, 7:35, 10. "Quick Millions"; 11, 1:30, 4, 6:35, 9

SCOLLAY—"Hollywood Cavalcade"; 10, 12:55, 3:50, 6:50, 9:45. "Sabotage"; 11:45, 2:40, 5:35, 8:30

UPTOWN—"5th Avenue Girl"; 1:20, 5, 8:35. "The Ruins Came", 2:50, 6:25, 10:05.

MODERN—"Hollywood Cavalcade"; 9:15, 12:20, 3:25, 6:30, 9:35. "Sabotage"; 11, 2:10, 5:15, 8:20

NORMANDIE—"Wizard of Oz"; 9:30, 12:10, 3:50, 6:45, 9:35. "Shut in London"; 10:45, 2, 5:25, 8:35

BIJOU—"Island of Lost Men"; 9:30, 12:10, 3, 5:30, 8:45. "Cemetery Grave", 10:35, 1:20, 4:10, 7:05, 9:55.

BEACON—"Mikado", "Code of the Secret Service"; 9 a.m. to 11 p.m.

SOUTH STATION—Home movies, newsreels, cartoons, sports, travel, 9:30 a.m. to 11:30 p.m.

RKO BOSTON—"Gir. from Rio"; 9:30, 12:20, 3:10, 6, 8:50. "This Man Is Near", 10:15, 1:25, 4:25, 7:15, 10:15

TREMONT—"It's a Wonderful World"; 9, 12:15, 3:30, 6:45, 10:05. "Shanghai Express", 10:35, 1:55, 5:10, 8:25.

GLOBE—"Whats Yours", "Talking"; "The Frame-Up"; 9:15, 12, 5 to 8:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:15.

HOWARD—"Irene and Vernon Castle", 10:15, 6:30. "Lawless Valley", 9:15, 5:30. Burlesque; 12, 2:30, 8:30

BOWDOIN—"Beat and Fugitive"; 9:15, 12:50, 4:25, 8. "Thunder Afloat", 10:35, 2:10, 5:50, 9:25.

OLYMPIA—"Thunder Afloat"; 9:15, 12:10, 3:23, 6:25, 9:35. "Fifth Avenue Girl"; 10:45, 1:50, 5, 8:05.

NEWSREEL—"Up the River"; 11:50, 2:15, 4:50, 7:25, 10. "Tarnished Angel"; 1:05, 3:40, 6:15, 8:50

SQUARE—"Irene and Vernon Castle"; 12:30, 3:10, 6:30, 9:25. "Nancy Drew, Detective", 2:15, 5:15, 8:15

REPERTORY—"Little Princess"; 11:50, 3:10, 6:20, 9:45. "Alexander Graham Bell"; 1:20, 4:45, 8:05

BLINSTRUBS VILLAGE
NEW REVUE!
7 ACTS
NORA & JIMMY BELLE
WORLD FAMOUS DANCE TEAM FROM PARIS
LARRY SAUNDERS
Aerialist Extraordinary
Lovely Bernice Barker
New Singing Sensation
Hazel Williams
"On the Ball"
Don Cappo
Acrobatic Dancer
TED CROWLEY'S DANCE MUSIC
NO COVER
300-308 BROADWAY
SOUTH BOSTON

NO COVER CHARGE
Hotel Bradford
THE BRADFORD ROOF
The Rainbow Room OF BOSTON
BEAUTIFUL DANCING CHORUS
FLOOR SHOWS
7:30—10:00—11:30
CONTINUOUS ENTERTAINMENT
2—DANCE FLOORS—2
MUSIC BY GEORGE HARRIS
$1. MINIMUM—MONDAY thru FRIDAY

A SMASH HIT! THE NEW SHOW AT THE
Marionette Room
HOTEL BRUNSWICK—BOSTON
Most Sensational Floor Revue in Boston
ONE FULL HOUR—Presented 7:30—9:30—11:30
CONTINUOUS DANCING TO 2 BANDS
Karl Rohde's Orchestra and Marionette Band
FAMOUS BRUNSWICK DINNERS from $1.25
Never a Cover Charge
No Min. Mon. to Thurs.—Fri., $1—Sat. $1.50

THE SIGN of a GOOD TIME
SILVER DOLLAR
NEW SHOW
ALL STAR REVUE
HIGH STEPPERS
NO MINIMUM—NO COVER CHARGE
TWO ORCHESTRAS
DINE DANCE
Continuous Entertainment
SILVER DOLLAR BAR
642 Washington St., Boston
Under New Management

DINE AND DANCE DIRECTORY

BRADFORD ROOF The Rainbow Room of Boston, Hotel Bradford. $1.00 minimum charge Monday through Friday. Continuous entertainment. 2 dance floors—Shows at 7:30, 10 and 11:30 P. M. George Harris and Orch. Never a cover charge.

CAPPY'S —NORTH EASTON — Route 138 — 20 Minutes from Mattapan Sq. It's smart to come here. N. Y. entertainment.

THE MAYFAIR—JOHNNY COLE and his orchestra. Dining & Dancing—2 Shows Nightly. 7:30 & 11:30 P. M. Reservations—Past—Lib. 0700.

COCOANUT GROVE—Mickey Alpert ORCH Dine and Dance. 2 Floor Shows Nightly. Dinners $1.50. LIB. 3256. 17 Piedmont St.

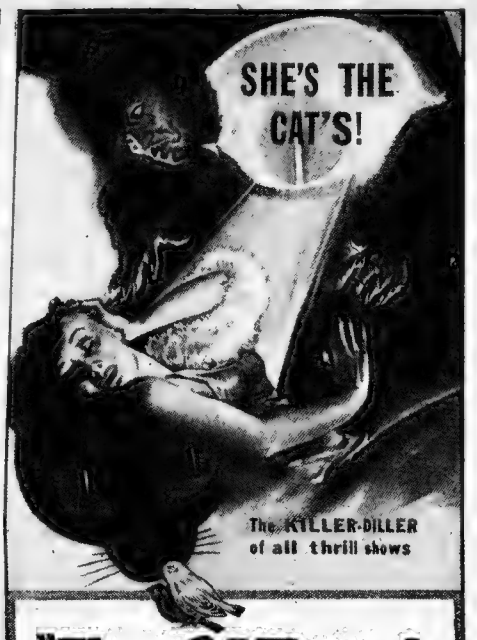
RUBY FOO'S DEN Open from 4 P. M. till early hours of morning; choicest Chinese food. 6 Hudson St. Air conditioned throughout.

HOTEL LENOX Grill Room. Luncheons, Dinners. Blue Train now open. Special function rooms for Banquets, Receptions & Bridge Parties. Ken. 6100

KING WAH LOW Finest Chinese Food. Pleasant Atmosphere. Moderate Prices. 16 TYLER ST. Rates for Parties, HAN. 3228.

GUNDLACH'S the Hofbrau of rare foods and wines. Bavarian orch. Singing waiters. KEN. 1028. 42 Stanhope St., off Clarendon.

AT LAWRENCE
THE HOFBRAU THE ONLY ONE OF ITS KIND IN AMERICA! 8½ HOUR FLOOR SHOW. FUN—THRILLS—ACTION! Don't Miss It!



"The CAT and the CANARY"
starring BOB HOPE
PAULETTE GODDARD
with
John Beal . Douglass Montgomery
Gale Sondergaard . Elizabeth Patterson
George Zucco • Directed by Elliott Nugent
Screen Play by Walter DeLeon and Lynn Starling • Based on the Stage Play by John Willard • A Paramount Picture
"BOO TO YOU, YOU BIG SISSY, GOING AROUND FRIGHTENING GIRLS..."
STARTS THURS. • PARAMOUNT AND FENWAY
Plus 2nd BIG HIT
"HEAVEN WITH A BARBED WIRE FENCE"

NEW YORK, N. Y.—Famed Radio City Music Hall announces the premiere showing of "Ninotchka". The world's largest theatre plays Garbo's biggest hit first in response to the tremendous popular interest which advance acclaim from Hollywood has aroused.
COMING SOON

Assure the Success of Your
SOCIAL FUNCTION
Bring your wedding, bridge, tea, dinner or supper dance to the beautiful Grill Room, Red Room or Casino. Excellent catering, exacting service. Special inducements for functions held on Monday, Tuesday or Wednesday. Please phone Joseph K. Schmidt, catering manager, HUBbard 1600.
NOTE: Private Dining Rooms for New Year's Eve Parties. Accommodations for 10-300 Persons Available.
HOTEL ESSEX
Opposite South Station
BOSTON

Only Traveling Burlesque Show in Boston
3 Shows Daily 12-2:30-8:30
"BALL MAIDENS" Burlesquers
THE OLD HOWARD
Moderate Show Friday
ZORITA
Art Gardner-Tiny Fuller
Diane Johnson-Mary Woods
Jake Fields-Ray Austin
60 People—30 Glorified Girls
Next Week—Margie Hart—Mary Joyce—Frank X. Bush

CONT. 2:30 P.M.
BOWDOIN CAP 1060
WALLACE BEERY "THUNDER AFLOAT"
FRANCHOT TONE "FAST AND FURIOUS"
WED. JACKIE COOPER in "WHAT A LIFE"

CONT. 2:30 P.M.
BEACON KIRK DOUGLAS
KENNY BAKER ★ JEAN COLIN
"MIKADO"
ALSO "CODE OF THE SECRET SERVICE"

GAYETY Glorified BURLESQUE
MONDAY - NOV. 20th
THE SOUTH AMERICAN SENSATIONS
TANGIA
GIRLS IN ARMS

HAN 0050 HUB 8686
GLOBE Glorified BURLESQUE
ADRA Cooper and SNAKE DANCE
JOY ST. CLAIR • KAYLA FOSTER
30 BERNARDOLLS • GIANT CAST OF 60

'DUBARRY WAS A LADY' TOPS SEASON'S MUSICAL SHOWS

Shubert's Hit Has Everything

By PEGGY DOYLE

This is it. This is the musical of the year. They can take 'em all and leave us this one. This is the musical you dream about—you know, the one that's got everything and a little bit more.

Which translates—don't miss B. G. DeSylva's "DuBarry Was a Lady," which opened last night at the Shubert. And would have had the dressed-to-the-teeth first-nighters doing cartwheels in the aisles if any of us had Alice Longworth's upside down knack.

It's the tops it's the cream in your coffee, to pilfer phrases from Cole Porter, whose "DuBarry" music and lyrics are the best since "Anything Goes," another history-maker Boston was in on some years agone.

For "DuBarry Was a Lady" is a history-maker. It should make 1939 a vintage-year in musical-comedy summings-up.

Sight unseen, you suspect it can't miss with the Cowardly Lion himself, Bert Lahr, and the footlights' singingest siren, Ethel Merman, for co-stars. But wait until you join them in Lahr's Mickeyfinn Dreamland, hear them duet "But In the Morning—No" and "Friendship" and you, too, will feel that spine-tingling sensation that signals a smash-hit.

Boston has seen and heard some pleasant musicals this active season. One of them, "Too Many Girls," is a Broadway hit. But none of them comes within hailing distance of "DuBarry" for thrilling, spine-tingling entertainment.

• • •

The response to this inspired blending of stars, dancers, music, pretty girls, color, comedy and direction was positively electric. Sparks flew, eyes popped, hands applauded but interminably. Sorry you couldn't all have been there.

As a lover, Bert is a Lahr unto himself (where did we hear that before?). To tell you of his servile beginnings and his four-sinker ambitions would spoil the surprise the new DeSylva-Porter show holds for you. Suffice it to say that he achieves a fabulous affluence that leaves him a sadder and a wiser man.

But the charm of Lahr's lugubriousness is that, like the doorstep baby of Ethel Merman's graphic tale, it is "full of convulsions." The sadder he gets the louder the audience laughs. And Lahr, superb artist that he is, never strains for an effect or tries to prolong that laughter. He can part with an audience like that—and that is a rare gift.

As for the gorgeously comic Ethel Merman, who goes from gags to tunes in less time than it takes to say Club Petite, she is all of that and more so. The girl looks grand there's stardust in her eyes and she's funnier than any woman has a right to be. Plus that, she has that sexy twang in her voice that, mated to a Cole Porter melody, adds to S. A. up and down the scale.

When she and Lahr do their DuBarry et Louis XV duetting, "But In the Morning—No" you could listen until allgetout or until they team up vocally again with "Friendship," the greatest comedy song you'll ever bend an ear to. For the former, they responded so many times last night the verses gave out and they dizzied us with double-talk.

• • •

In the case of the stars of the stars' supporting cast, Phil Regan and Betty Grable, Hollywood's loss is Boston's and, ultimately and for a long, long time, Broadway's gain. Regan gets his big stage chance in "DuBarry" and takes it like Stalin took Hitler.

"Do I Love You?" which he sings solo and adeux with "DuBarry" Merman, looks to be No. 1 on the Hit Parade of these days. Phil sings and looks like a million. More power to his tonsils.

And, while on the subject of millions, Betty "Million-Dollar Legs" Grable, whose heart belongs to Artie Shaw, is the cutest thing in town. She sings a little, dances a little and has that little something that should keep her center-front on-stage for some time to come.

All this, and Heaven, too, to take the words out of La Merman's mouth. In other words, the chorus is made up of Zorinas—angels to you. They are the loveliest things, and they can sing and dance, too. And there are the laugh-teasers, Benny Baker and Mabel Todd; the snooty and sultry Kay Sutton; dancing Johny Barnes, a Robert Alton-directed ballet that might have been dreamed-up in Utopia and costumes and settings by Raoul Pene DuBois that are too beautiful.

'Bali Maidens' Gay Old Howard Show

The "Bali Maidens" at the Old Howard are making the patrons quite content with remaining in town, winter and all, at least for the week. Zorita is the exotic dancer whose "Wedding of the Cobra and the Maid" has made her celebrated in burlesque circles.

Others on the bill are Harry "Hello Jake" Fields, Duane Johnson, Mary Woods, Kay Austin.

'Key Largo' Review Tomorrow

"Key Largo," Maxwell Anderson's new play starring Paul Muni which opened last night at the Colonial Theater, will be reviewed in the [illegible] issue of The Boston American by Peggy Doyle, drama editor.

Ella Hagen, who was seen here with the Lunts, has the leading

STAGE PLAYS

SHUBERT—Tonight 8:30 MAT. TOM'W
B. G. DeSYLVA presents
Bert LAHR Ethel MERMAN
IN A NEW MUSICAL COMEDY
Du Barry WAS A Lady
With BUDD ABBOTT, BETTY GRABLE, DESMOND FORLOW & R. G. DeSYLVA
COLE PORTER Songs
2 WEEKS ONLY. EVES. $1.10 to $3.30. Wed. Mats. 55c to $2.20. Sat. Mat. 55c to $2.75.
PLYMOUTH Last 7 Times Evs. 8:30 Mats. 2:30
DWIGHT DEERE WIMAN Presents A NEW AMERICAN COMEDY
MORNING'S AT SEVEN
By PAUL OSBORN
3rd American Theatre Sen. Subs. Play Evs. 1.10-2.75. Thurs. & Sat. Mats. 1.10-2.20
Beg. Mon. Eve., Nov. 20 Seat Sale Thursday
EVES. & SAT. MAT. 55c to 1.10 ● 1.65
THURS. MAT. 55c to 1.10. Tax Incl.
"TOBACCO ROAD"
by Jack KIRKLAND, Based on Erskine Caldwell's Novel with CHARLES TIMBLIN
Boston Opera House—Last 7 Times
Always 1000 Seats 50c to $1.00. Plus Tax
BILL ROBINSON
IN PERSON IN
★ "HOT MIKADO" ★
SEATS Downtown Box Office NOW
WILBUR THEATRE
Eve 55c-2.75 Wed Mat 55c-1.65 Sat Mat 55c-2.20
COLONIAL TONIGHT—8:30
2 WEEKS ONLY—MAT. TOM'W 2:30
PAUL MUNI RETURNS TO THE STAGE IN A New Play by MAXWELL ANDERSON KEY LARGO
Staged by GUTHRIE McCLINTIC ★ JO MIELZINER
Evgs. 1.10-3.30. Wed. & Sat. Mats. 1.10-2.75

NORMANDIE
THE STAR MAKER
THEY ALL COME OUT
with Effie JOHNSON Tom NEAL
STARTS FRIDAY
15c TILL 1
NOW! WIZARD of OZ & SAINT IN LONDON
Telephone HANCOCK 1000 For All Theatres
Proven Picture Theatres
TREMONT
James STEWART Claud. COLBERT
IT'S A WONDERFUL WORLD
MARLENE DIETRICH WARNER OLAND
SHANGHAI EXPRESS
NEWSREEL
SALLY EILERS
TARNISHED ANGEL
COMEDY HIT
Tony Martin
UP A RIVER
REPERTORY
SHIRLEY TEMPLE
LITTLE PRINCESS
DON AMECHE
ALEXANDER GRAHAM BELL
SQUARE
NANCY DREW DETECTIVE
ASTAIRE & ROGERS
THE CASTLES
BIJOU
ISLAND OF LOST MEN
FRED MacMURRAY
COCOANUT GROVE
TRANS LUX
Richard DIX Wendy BARRIE
MUTINY ON THE BIG HOUSE
Gene Tierney in
QUICK MILLIONS

AMUSEMENTS

Shea's Loew's STATE-ORPHEUM
Gary COOPER THE REAL GLORY
Exciting Drama! Scandal! Sheet
OTTO KRUGER ● ONA MUNSON
ANDREA LEEDS
THURS. FRANK CAPRA'S "MR. SMITH GOES TO WASHINGTON"
KEITH MEMORIAL
HELD OVER
Deanna DURBIN
HELEN PARRISH ● ROBT STACK
FIRST LOVE
NEW Co-Feature
Meet Doctor Christian
JEAN HERSHOLT
Added:-"INFORMATION PLEASE"
RKO BOSTON 2 FIRST RUN FEATURES
"THIS MAN IS NEWS"
GIRL FROM RIO
MOVITA-WARREN HULL
BIG STAGE SHOW STARTS THURSDAY
UPTOWN Starts 1000 1 P.M. Seats 30c At All Times
Tyrone POWER Myrna LOY
'THE RAINS CAME'
Ginger ROGERS Walter CONNOLLY
'FIFTH AVENUE GIRL'
Dionne Quints, "FIVE TIMES FIVE"

PROGRAMS at your Community THEATRES for TUESDAY
ALLSTON
CAPITOL FREE PARKING-ASP 0225
Wallace Beery-Chester Morris
THUNDER AFLOAT
MAT. 2-EVE. 8
Ginger Rogers-James Ellison
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
CAMBRIDGE
TRO. 7500 CENTRAL SQ. KIR. 4663 HARVARD
FREE PARKING
Radio's Aldrich Family in "WHAT A LIFE"
Wm. Henry-Judith Barrett "Television Spy"
L. Hayward-Joan Bennett "Man in the Iron Mask"
Lew Ayres-Lana Turner "These Glamour Girls"
DORCHESTER
TAL. 4040 CODMAN SQ. FRANKLIN FIL. 5900
BETTE DAVIS MIRIAM HOPKINS GEORGE BRENT
"OLD MAID"
"TORCHY PLAYS WITH DYNAMITE"
FIELDS SQ. TAL. 3200 MORTON 54th 6300
Majestic Radios Free
GARY COOPER
"BEAU GESTE"
Edw. G. Robinson
"BLACK MAIL"
MATTAPAN—DORCHESTER
SAMPLE FREE PARKING
BALA. 1200 ORIENTAL SQ. STRAND COL. 2000
Wallace Beery Chester Morris
Ginger Rogers
"FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"
Walter Connolly
ROXBURY
HYDE PARK 0100 RIVOLI
Wallace Beery
"THUNDER AFLOAT"
Ginger Rogers
"FIFTH AVE. GIRL"
HYDE PARK DUDLEY-SHAWMUT 0320
SHAWMUT ONLY PLAY "LUCKY" TONITE
CARY COOPER "BEAU GESTE" BRIAN DONLEVY
TONITE GIVEN AWAY 5 EMERSON RADIOS
Charlie ★ Edgar ★ W. C. McCarthy Bergen Fields
"Can't Cheat Honest Man"
SOMERVILLE
CAPITOL & BALL SQ.
Carole Lombard Ronald Scott
"In Name Only"
"Frontier Marshal"
Cary Grant Nancy Kelly
STRAND & CENTRAL
Spencer Tracy "Stanley & Livingstone"
"Dead End" Kids
Louis ★ Hayward "Man in the Iron Mask"
Jean Bennett "Blondie Takes Vacation"
Angels Wash Their Faces

AMUSEMENTS

Can her kisses do what medical science cannot accomplish?
LLOYD C. DOUGLAS'
"DISPUTED PASSAGE"
A Paramount Picture with
DOROTHY LAMOUR
AKIM TAMIROFF
JOHN HOWARD
PLUS 2nd HIT! "HERO FOR A DAY!"
THURSDAY! METROPOLITAN
NOW METROPOLITAN
"DRUMS ALONG THE MOHAWK" IN TECHNICOLOR!
CLAUDETTE COLBERT HENRY FONDA
Cast of Thousands!
PLUS! 2nd Hit "Joe Palooka" "BOO BUSY TO WORK"
PARAMOUNT and FENWAY
"TORPEDOED" H. B. WARNER ROBERT DOUGLAS
Jane Withers "PACK UP YOUR TROUBLES"
SCOLLAY SQ. and MODERN
DON AMECHE ● ALICE FAYE
"HOLLYWOOD CAVALCADE"
Chas. Cracchin, "SABOTAGE" Arlene Whelan
OLYMPIA
Wallace Beery, "THUNDER AFLOAT"
Ginger Rogers, "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL"

Programs AT YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD THEATRE FOR TUESDAY
ARLINGTON
ARL. 1197 REGENT MAT 2-EVE 7.45
H. Richardson C. Aubrey Smith "FOUR FEATHERS" Jane Lane-Ron'd Reed "Per Love or Money"
BACK BAY—KENMORE SQ.
KENMORE
THE STAR MAKER BING CROSBY
Also:—MR. MOTO TAKES A VACATION"
BOSTON
SOUTH STATION LIB. 5560
LATEST MARCH of TIME • RENO • OUR GANG • DIONNE QUINS • LIEBESTRAUM • 2 CARTOONS
BROOKLINE
CONT. 2 to 11 COOLIDGE CORNER BEA. 2000
The RAINS CAME
MYRNA LOY-TYRONE POWER-GEO. BRENT
EXTRA!—MARCH OF TIME—Latest Issue
BROOKLINE VILLAGE
BROOKLINE
THE WOMEN
JOAN CRAWFORD
MICHAEL WHALEN
CAMBRIDGE
NOW! 2 BIG WEEKS! UNIVERSITY HARVARD SQ. KIR. 4560
The WOMEN
March of Time Dionne Quints
CHARLESTOWN
CHA. 1930 THOMPSON SQ. 0141
STARWICK DOUBLE FEATURE
"GOLDEN BOY" WOLF CALL
DORCHESTER
DORCHESTER Mat. & Eve Dishes to Ladies
"THE MAN THEY COULD NOT HANG" with Boris Karloff & Brian Donlevy-"SHARPSHOOTERS"
MAGNET GEN. 2200 CONTINUOUS 1 to 11:30 P. M.
"ANDY HARDY GETS SPRING FEVER" Mick'y Rooney-L. Stone & "River Dragon"
EVERETT
EVE 8:00 CAPITOL & PARK EVE 8:00
Carol Lombard-Cary Grant "IN NAME ONLY" "Death of a Champion" STAGE SHOW SATURDAY
Scott-Bellamy-Connolly "Coast Guard" "LADY & THE MOB"
MALDEN
MALDEN 0212 GRANADA CONT. 1-11 P.M.
LOY POWER BRENT RAINS CAME STOP LOOK LOVE
MALDEN 0212 MYSTIC FREE PARKING
Lew Ayres "ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" Somerville
Joe E. Brown-"$1000 A TOUCHDOWN"-Martha Raye
STRAND MAT. 1:45 P.M. EVE. 7:11 P.M. MAL. 0212 Free Parking
Joel McCrea-"SPECIAL AGENT" "WHILE A LIFE"-Jackie Cooper
EVENINGS 75c BALCONY SEATS 25c
MAPLEWOOD and ORPHEUM
Spencer Tracy Rich Green Shirley & Livingstone "Mr. Moto Vacation" Ben Dinner Set Tonite
ANN SOTHERN "HOTEL FOR WOMEN" Fay Bainter Ida Lupino "LADY & THE MOB"
MEDFORD
MEDFORD MYSTIC 1800 MAT. 2—EVE 6.45
Garry Cooper-Ray Milland-"Beau Geste" "SOCIETY LAWYER"—Virginia Bruce-Walter Pidgeon
NORTH STATION
LANCASTER Tuesday to Ladies
"BACHELOR MOTHER"-Ginger Rogers "Dead End Kids"—"ANGELS WASH THEIR FACES"
QUINCY
STRAND QUINCY
GINGER ROGERS "FIFTH AVENUE GIRL" JOEL McCREA "ESPIONAGE AGENT"
"ALL QUIET ON THE WESTERN FRONT" Phil Regan-Jean Parker "SHE MARRIED A COP"
REVERE
BOULEVARD-REVERE REV. 2400 CONT. 1 to 11 P.M.
Myrna Loy "THE RAINS CAME" Tyrone Power "HOUSE OF FEAR"—William Gargan
SOMERVILLE
DAVIS SQ. SOM. 2290 MAT. 2 EVE. 8
"EACH DAWN I DIE"-James Cagney & Geo. Raft & "Beauty for the Asking"
TEELE SQ. SOMERVILLE BROADWAY
THE UNCENSORED VERSION
"All Quiet on Western Front"
"BRIDE BUCK" with Frankie Darro
SOUTH END
NATIONAL WAN. 2800 FREE! To Ladies Tomorrow!
James Cagney-George Raft-"EACH DAWN I DIE" "ALWAYS IN TROUBLE"-Jane Withers
WATERTOWN
WATERTOWN SQ. BIG. 0029
Ginger Rogers-David Niven—"BACHELOR MOTHER" "CODE OF THE SECRET SERVICE"—Susan Hayward

CROSSWORD PUZZLE

Copyright by King Features Syndicate, Inc.

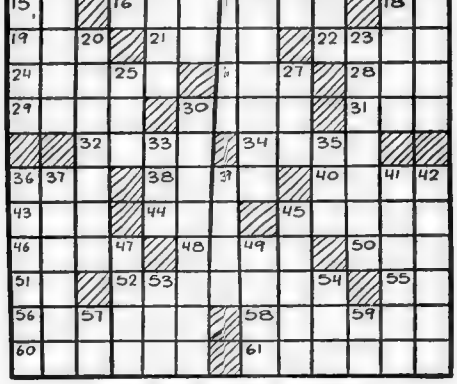
ACROSS

1—Where is the tomb of Lenin?
7—South American River
11—Who was the beloved of Amidis of Cal?
14—Powder used a photography
15—Japanese measure
16—Robbers on thalgh seas
18—Note of the sca
19—Deity
21—German river
22—Ireland
24—Foreigner
25—Ridge in cloth
26—Frozen water
28—Cozy retreat
30—Localities
31—Nourished
32—Bark of the paper mberry
34—Object of worship
36—One-spot card
38—Father
40—Edges
43—Hastened
44—To low
45—What French artist was the originator of the Impressist movement?
46—Concludes
48—Incarnation of Vishnu
50—African antelope
51—Symbol for tantalum
52—Salt of acetic acid
55—Deposit account (abbr.)
56—Newspaper head
58—What is the first name of the motion-picture partner of Fred Astaire?
60—Swords
61—Affront wantonly

DOWN

1—What Welsh buccaneer was knighted?
2—Bird
3—Note of the scale
4—Hard covering
5—Bulbous plant
6—What is the missing part of the name of the American humorist: Artemus ——?
7—Feminine name
8—Japanese rice paste.
9—Ascend
10—Shore for advertisement
11—Observe
12—Ranged in a row
17—Combining form: air
20—Enlarge
23—Robbing
25—Greek letter
27—Offer
30—Workers
33—Knave of clubs
35—Anglo-Saxon money of account
36—Crests of mountain ranges
37—What is the largest dominion of the British Commonwealth of Nations?
39—Vessel
41—What Austrian botanist discovered a well-known law of heredity?
42—What American painted famous portraits of Washington: Gilbert ——?
45—Pertaining to morning
47—Satisfy
49—Priestly caste of Persia
53—The heart
54—Half an em (pl.)
57—In the same place (abbr.)
59—Guinea (abbr.)

(Puzzle Solution on Page 12)



(Average Time of Solution: 20 Minutes)

GETS $10 FOR DOWD NEWS TIP

When a Boston man learned that Sheriff John F. Dowd of Suffolk County had written out his resignation he realized the news value of this action and immediately called the City Editor at Liberty 4000. For being accept and for recognizing news he wins $10, top award in the Boston Record-Boston American-Boston Sunday Advertiser weekly News Tipster Contest.

To a Wakefield man who reported a five consuming a 40-room roadhouse under construction on Route 28 in Needham and made pictures, goes a $2 award, his alertness making it possible to obtain pictures. A similar award goes to a girl who while driving along Commonwealth ave, saw two trolley cars in a rear-end crash in which a number of passengers were hurt, and who telephoned in time to permit exclusive pictures to be obtained, together with a good story.

WINS ON ROMANCE

A woman learned that the sweetheart of Lloyd McCloley, cowboy held in a manslaughter case, was on her way to Boston to assist in the fight for his freedom, and called the City Editor at Liberty 4000. For her tip which resulted in a beat on the story and pictures, she gets an award of $2.

A similar amount went to a Brighton man who sent in the story of how the Boston College faculty and student body took up a collection to send five members of the football squad to Detroit, after they had been left behind through lack of funds.

TIMELY FOR PICTURES

In Rochester, N. H., a Salisbury Beach man saw two trucks collide with a car, the resulting fire taking the life of one victim. He was awarded $1 for the tip. A similar award went to a Cambridge girl for telephoning a tip on a fire on Erie st., Cambridge, near Central sq., which permitted exclusive pictures to be obtained.

To a Wakefield girl who sent in a telephone tip on a Lynnfield crash in which a girl driver was involved, also goes an award of $1. The same award goes to an Everett man who sent in a tip on a Broadway, Malden, truck accident; to a girl from Revere whose tip on boys marooned on a raft in Chelsea creek resulted in pictures and a story; to a Boston man who discovered that the German freighter Pauline Freiderick had half-masted her flag because of the German bombing tragedy, and to a Lowell man who reported the two-hour battle to save a girl in that city fatally stricken with respiratory paralysis.

RADIO LOG

1500 1410 1230 1120 990 920 830 590

WMEX WAAB WNAC WCOP WBZ WORL WHDH WEEI

RADIO BEST BETS

5:00 P. M., WMEX — Comic Page Club "Funnies" for Children.

5:15 P. M., WBZ — Gene and Glenn, with "Jake and Lena" comedy.

7:00 P. M., WNAC — Fred Waring, "Pleasure Time" Varieties.

8:00 P. M., WEEI—Edward G. Robinson in "Big Town."

9:00 P. M., WBZ — Melody and Madness, featuring Bob Benchley, humorist.

10:00 P. M., WNAC—Bob Hope, Variety.

SELECTED DANCE MUSIC

6:15 P. M., WHDH — Hans Ochme.
7:30 P. M., WMEX — Leighton Gray.
9:30 P. M., WAAB — Mickey Alpert.
11:00 P. M., WAAB—Amos 'n' Andy Weeks.
11:15 P. M., WEEI — Paul Whiteman.
12:00 Midnight WBZ — Jan Savitt.
12:15 A. M., WAAB — Everett Hoagland.
12:30 A. M., WEEI—Red Nichols.
1:30 A. M., WAAB — Johnny McGee.

3:45 P. M.
WEEI—Ex-Mayor John F. Fitzgerald
WNAC—Guiding Light
WBZ—News
WHDH—Content at 60
WCOP—Accordiana

4:00 P. M.
WEEI—Eddie Lee
WBZ—Club Matinee
WNAC—Backstage
WAAB—Hits-Encores
WMEX—Winners
WHDH—Leo Powers
WCOP—World Dances

4:15 P. M.
WEEI—About Us
WNAC—Stella Dallas
WAAB—Child Books
WHDH—Fishermen
WCOP—News

4:30 P. M.
WEEI—Chas. Hector Orchestra
WNAC—Vic and Sade
WAAB—Two Keyboards
WMEX—Consolairs
WHDH—Hit Review

4:45 P. M.
WNAC—Midstream
WAAB—Rhythm in Rhyme

5:00 P. M.
WEEI—Kathleen Norris
WBZ—"The WPA and Accomplishments
WNAC—Girl Alone
WAAB—Race Matinee
WMEX—"Uncle News" Comic Pages
WHDH—Simone Orch.

5:15 P. M.
WEEI—Billy & Betty
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Against Storms
WAAB—Irene Wicker
WMEX—Today Winner
WHDH—Rudy Bauer Orchestra

5:30 P. M.
WEEI—Hollywood
WNAC—Jack Armstrong
WAAB—Race Matinee

5:45 P. M.
WEEI—Scattergood
WBZ—Tom Mix Show
WAAB—Sports
WMEX—5-Star News

6:00 P. M.
WEEI—News
WBZ—News, Weather
WNAC—News
WAAB—Dinner Music
WMEX—Italian
WHDH—Weather-News

6:15 P. M.
WEEI—Bill Elliot
WBZ—News
WNAC—Eddie Casey Dance Music
WHDH—Hans Ochme Orchestra

6:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Lucky Teter, Interview
WNAC—Rendezvous
WAAB—Grand News!
WMEX—Races
WHDH—Marshall Or.

6:45 P. M.
WEEI—Europe News
WBZ—Lowell Thomas
WAAB—Race Results
WMEX—Let's Dance
WHDH—Time—End!

7:00 P. M.
WEEI—Amos 'n' Andy
WBZ—Easy Aces
WNAC—Fred Waring, Pleasure Time
WAAB—Commentator
WMEX Jack Melvin

7:15 P. M.
WEEI—Jimmy Fidler
WBZ—Lost Persons
WNAC—"I Love Mystery"
WAAB—Elliott Roosevelt, Talk
WMEX—Albert Morris

7:30 P. M.
WEEI—Second Husband
WBZ—Name Three!
WNAC—News Drama
WAAB—Curtain Calls
WMEX—Leighton Gray

7:45 P. M.
WNAC—Champions
WAAB—Government Agencies
WMEX—Pete Herman

8:00 P. M.
WEEI—"Big Town" Drama, Edw. G. Robinson
WBZ—Aldrich Family
WNAC—Johnny Offers Great Stories
WAAB—Classic Concert
WMEX—Digest

8:30 P. M.
WEEI—Tuesday Party
WBZ—Information Please
WNAC—Horace Heidt's "Pop Gold"
WAAB—Mort Gould Or.

8:45 P. M.
WMEX—Camera Club

9:00 P. M.
WEEI—We, the People
WBZ—Melody-Madness
WAAB—Berrigan Orch
WNAC—Battle of Sexes
WMEX—Variety Hour

9:15 P. M.
WAAB—Jimmy Dorsey

9:30 P. M.
WEEI—Caravan Time
WBZ—Ieet Mr. Weeks
WNAC—Fibber & Molly
WAAB—News

10:00 P. M.
WEEI—CBS Saluting Shreveport, La.
WBZ—Gene and Glenn
WNAC—Bob Hope
WAAB—Hockey Game From Garden

10:15 P. M.
WBZ—Richard Anthony Newspaper Guild Talk

10:30 P. M.
WEEI—Sports
WBZ—Fun with Fame
WNAC—Doghouse
WAAB—Montreal Symphony Concert
WMEX—Leo Mack Or.

10:45 P. M.
WEEI—Accordion Solos

11:00 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Sullivan
WBZ—News-Weather
WNAC—News
WMEX—Sportscope

11:15 P. M.
WEEI—Master Works
WBZ—Music You Want
WNAC—Weather
WAAB—Berrigan Orch.
WMEX—Al Booris Or.

11:30 P. M.
WEEI—Paul Whiteman
WNAC—Richard Himber
WAAB—Dick Jurgens
WMEX—Frank Stan O.

12 MIDNIGHT
WEEI—Tommy Reynolds
WBZ—Jan Savitt Or.
WNAC—Freddie Martin
WMEX—5-Star News

Boston After Dark -:- By George Holland

Continued from Page 21

like Joe Cook used to juggle . . Next Monday, the Derby will augment its seven-act show with a chorus of New York lassies . . . Rosita Royce, the dove-dancer, upheld her unofficial reputation as the Sally Rand of the World of Tomorrow (the exposition recently catering to customers in Flushing, Longuyland) . . . Miss Royce and her dove preened themselves in much the same adornment as provided by nature at the Cocoanut Grove . . . It was absorbing, this act . . . And for a thrill of another kind, but equally breath-taking, there is an act known as The Six Antaleks at the Latin Quarter . . . It is comprised of four girls and two boys . . . The girls are pretty—yea glamorous . . . Which is more than can be said for most female acrobats who are sturdy enough to do a perch act atop a 20-foot pole.

NONIE MITCHELL, a nice little girl from Rockford, Ill., who sings songs as naughty as Cicero (same state), is another feature of the Latin Quarter's show . . . Miss Mitchell has a local following among the girls and boys who dress for dinner . . . Perhaps a New England background on both sides of the family accounts for some of it . . . Although we admit it's straining a bit to trace this following to a paternal grandfather who was commandant of the Watertown arsenal, and a daddy (blood-line daddy) who attended Williams before becoming a bakery magnate in the middle west . . . Anyhow, Miss Mitchell is nice, as we said, and if her songs are not—oh well! . . . Lovely Kathryn Rand, as was to be expected, has been held over at the Latin Quarter.

Urge Budget Slash To Stop Tax Rise

More budget slashes by municipal department heads was seen by the Boston Chamber of Commerce today as the only way to prevent a jump in the 1940 tax rate.

In order to keep the present tax rate of $39.90 from increasing, more than $1,000,000 must be sliced from the budget in the coming year.

Oxford Man to Speak To Catholic Women

Alumnae of several Catholic women's colleges and academies will co-operate with the Boston College Alumnae Ass'n on arrangements for a lecture to be given in the Hotel Somerset Sunday evening by Robert Speaight, it was announced today.

Speaight, an Oxford student and a convert to the Catholic faith, is making his first lecture appearance in Boston, taking as his subject "St. Thomas of Canterbury in History and Drama."

Advertisement

Itchy Pimples Kill Romance

Many shattered romances may be traced directly to ugly skin blemishes. Why tolerate itchy pimples eczema, angry red blotches or other irritations resulting from external causes when you can get quick relief from soothing Peterson's Ointment? 35c all druggists. Money refunded if one application does not delight you. Peterson's Ointment also soothes irritated and tired feet and cracks between toes.

Answer that cough with Adamson's Balsam

The Family Cough Medicine for Over 90 Years

• RELIEVES QUICKLY Coughs Due to Colds, Tickling in Throat, Irritation from Hoarseness This Compound of Harmless Roots, Herbs and Balsams helps Nature dislodge phlegm and soothe the throat, inducing in comfort and rest.

Not Habit-Forming. Alcohol less than 2%

A Time-Tested Medicine for Adults and Children. Pleasant to take. Be prepared: keep a bottle on hand, in the family medicine chest.

50¢ PER BOTTLE at Your Druggist's, or write for name of one who has it.

Adamson Balsam Co., Inc. Buffalo, N. Y.

Advertisement

RHEUMATISM

Relieve Pain In Few Minutes or Money Back

To relieve torturing pain of Rheumatism, Neuritis, Neuralgia, or Lumbago in a few minutes, get NURITO the splendid formula, used by thousands. Dependable—no opiates. Does the work quickly. Must relieve cruel pain, to your satisfaction, in few minutes or your money back. Don't suffer. Ask your druggist today for NURITO on this guarantee.

Hollywood's Favorite Columnist

HEDDA HOPPER'S HOLLYWOOD

WEEI 6:15 pm—Mon., Wed., Fri.

Sunkist ORANGES LEMONS

What Do You Know ABOUT COOKING, HOUSEHOLD PROBLEMS and ETIQUETTE?

Tune In To

IMOGENE WOLCOTT

Monday thru Saturday 9:15 to 9:30 a. m.

WNAC Boston, WCSH Portland, WLBZ Bangor, WFEA Manchester, N. H., WLLH Lawrence - Lowell, WTAG Worcester, WEAN Providence, WTIC Hartford, WICC Bridgeport

CASH PRIZES DAILY

FIRST NATIONAL STORES

MONEY TO LOAN

NOW! $6.41 MONTHLY REPAYS $100 LOAN

Cash loan you get	Amount you pay back each month including all charges			
	6 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan
$ 20	$ 3.46	$ 1.90		
50	8.64	4.81		
70	12.11	6.82	$ 5.36	$ 4.49
100	18.15	9.45	7.66	6.41
125	22.69	11.89	9.57	8.02
150	27.23	14.02	11.49	9.62
200	36.31	19.00	15.32	12.83
250	45.39	24.02	19.15	16.04
300	54.46	29.05	22.98	19.24

Examine this table. It shows that $6.41 per month repays everything on a $100 loan in 20 months. Or $9.75 per month repays a $100 loan in 12 months. The faster you pay, the less the total cost

One Price to All

These payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law and are the same to everyone — one price to all. Only borrowers sign — no endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit office

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES

***80 Boylston Street**—Cor Tremont Street, Suite 401 Little Building License No. 16 Phone: HUBbard 5844

39 Temple Place—Corner Washington 8th Floor, Blake Building License No 2002 Phone: HUBbard 4142

110 Tremont Street—4th Floor, Suite 406, Studio Building License No 2223 Phone: LIberty 5274

BROOKLINE

At Coolidge Corner—1352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block License No 141 LONgwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE

678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl. Central Sq Bldg License No 64 TROwbridge 5022

DORCHESTER

At Uphams Corner—508 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor License No. 139

MALDEN

351 Main Street—2nd Floor License No. 6 MALden 7044

WALTHAM

***282 Moody Street**—2nd Floor License No. 79 WALtham 2304

Household also maintains offices in Lynn, Quincy, Lowell and Salem

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

**Special quick service at these new offices*

---

if You need money for sickness . . . FALL expenses . . . education . . . fuel . . . in fact, for any worthwhile purpose let us help you.

YOU GOVERN RETURN OF MONEY BORROWED. You decide the amount of payment and date . . . payments may be made on a REDUCING schedule of monthly amounts or EVEN monthly payments . . . whichever you prefer.

Be Sure It Is the "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

294 WASH. ST., BOSTON
Room 206 License 82 LIberty 8544

1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN
Room 204 License 177 MALden 6685

689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 License 137 TROwbridge 3715

1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
Room 205 License 58 GRanite 7286

MONEY
$50 TO $300
On Furniture, Automobiles Listed Stocks

Payments to Suit Your Convenience. $300 or less under State Supervision

STATE LOAN CO.

BOSTON
619 WASHINGTON ST.
(Near Boylston St.) Room 404
License 245 HANcock 7872

DORCHESTER
584 COLUMBIA RD.
(At Uphams Cor.) Room 205
License 126 COLumbia 5700

MALDEN
9 PLEASANT ST.
(At Malden Sq.) Room 2
License 227 MALden 5533

SOMERVILLE
238A ELM ST.
(At Davis Sq.) Room 6
License 211 SOMerset 3555

SALEM
228 ESSEX ST., AT
(Town House Sq.) Room 2
License 56 SAlem 0045

BORROW UP TO $300
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
PHONE
HUB. 5877
MISS CASSIDY
Will Welcome Your Inquiry and Give You All Details
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
79 MILK ST. ROOM 815
BOSTON License 178

AUTO LOANS AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 Columbus Ave. LIB. 0234
While In Your Possession
MOTOR MART BLDG. License 214

$50 OR LESS
on Your Name Only
QUICKLY

PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY

OTHER LOANS UP TO $300

BOSTON
31 St. James Ave.
Rm. 1003 Park Square Building
HAN cock 4311 License 200

853 Washington St., Room 407
CAPitol 6960 License 83

10 Post Office Sq., Room 820
100 Milk St.
LIBerty 5700 License 216

CAMBRIDGE
631 Mass. Ave. Central Sq.
TROwbridge 3705 License 150

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

LOANS — NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
NOTE-AUTO-BUSINESS — HUB. 4367
624 PARK SQ. BLDG. LICENSE 14

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid
Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers Est. 1904.
Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders.
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.

DANCING

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, $1
HARKINS 342 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. COM 1102 Quick Results Guaranteed

BALLROOM Guaranteed to LESSONS **4** TAP Also TAUGHT
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. DEV. 7330

3 PRIVATE LESSONS **$1** IDEAL SCHOOL
177 Tremont St. Dev 7330

BUYERS' GUIDE

Moving

FURNITURE moved reas., also storage Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha 9876

Refrigerators

75 USED and Rebuilt Refrigerators, all makes, sizes $10 up. Ansifer Bros. Refrig Exchange, 613 Albany St Ken 6077.

WAREHOUSE sale, standard makes, 15lb to choose from, $19 up. Nat. Sales, 26 Church St., Tre 1810; open eves.

Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory rebuilt, $15 up. 806 Hunt Ave Los 6600

Oil Burners Cleaned

OIL burners cleaned $2. Installed $3; all work guaranteed. South Boston Service

MONEY TO LOAN

NOW! $6.41 MONTHLY REPAYS $100 LOAN

Cash loan you get	Amount you pay back each month including all charges			
	6 months loan	12 months loan	16 months loan	20 months loan
$ 20	$ 3.46	$ 1.90		
50	8.64	4.81		
70	12.11	6.82	$ 5.36	$ 4.49
100	18.15	9.45	7.66	6.41
125	22.69	11.89	9.57	8.02
150	27.23	14.02	11.49	9.62
200	36.31	19.00	15.32	12.83
250	45.39	24.02	19.15	16.04
300	54.46	29.05	22.98	19.24

Examine this table. It shows that $6.41 per month repays everything on a $100 loan in 20 months. Or $9.75 per month repays a $100 loan in 12 months. The faster you pay, the less the total cost

One Price to All

These payments are calculated at Household's rate of 2½% per month which is less than the maximum permitted by the Small Loan Law and are the same to everyone — one price to all. Only borrowers sign — no endorsers on any loan. No credit inquiries of friends or relatives. To apply, phone, write or visit office

BOSTON—THREE OFFICES

***80 Boylston Street**—Cor Tremont Street, Suite 401 Little Building License No. 16 Phone: HUBbard 5844

39 Temple Place—Corner Washington 8th Floor, Blake Building License No 2002 Phone: HUBbard 4142

110 Tremont Street—4th Floor, Suite 406, Studio Building License No 2223 Phone: LIberty 5274

BROOKLINE

At Coolidge Corner—1352 Beacon Street, 2nd Floor, Pierce Block License No 141 LONgwood 4471

CAMBRIDGE

678 Massachusetts Ave.—5th Fl. Central Sq Bldg License No 64 TROwbridge 5022

DORCHESTER

At Uphams Corner—508 Columbia Road, 2nd Floor License No. 139

MALDEN

351 Main Street—2nd Floor License No. 6 MALden 7044

WALTHAM

***282 Moody Street**—2nd Floor License No. 79 WALtham 2304

Household also maintains offices in Lynn, Quincy, Lowell and Salem

HOUSEHOLD FINANCE CORPORATION

**Special quick service at these new offices*

---

if You need money for sickness . . . FALL expenses . . . education . . . fuel . . . in fact, for any worthwhile purpose let us help you.

YOU GOVERN RETURN OF MONEY BORROWED. You decide the amount of payment and date . . . payments may be made on a REDUCING schedule of monthly amounts or EVEN monthly payments . . . whichever you prefer.

Be Sure It Is the "National"

NATIONAL LOAN SOCIETY

294 WASH. ST., BOSTON
Room 206 License 82 LIberty 8544

1 SALEM STREET, MALDEN
Room 204 License 177 MALden 6685

689 MASS. AVE., CAMBRIDGE
Room 310 License 137 TROwbridge 3715

1458 HANCOCK ST., QUINCY
Room 205 License 58 GRanite 7286

MONEY
$50 TO $300
On Furniture, Automobiles Listed Stocks

Payments to Suit Your Convenience. $300 or less under State Supervision

STATE LOAN CO.

BOSTON
619 WASHINGTON ST.
(Near Boylston St.) Room 404
License 245 HANcock 7872

DORCHESTER
584 COLUMBIA RD.
(At Uphams Cor.) Room 205
License 126 COLumbia 5700

MALDEN
9 PLEASANT ST.
(At Malden Sq.) Room 2
License 227 MALden 5533

SOMERVILLE
238A ELM ST.
(At Davis Sq.) Room 6
License 211 SOMerset 3555

SALEM
228 ESSEX ST., AT
(Town House Sq.) Room 2
License 56 SAlem 0045

BORROW UP TO $300
ON YOUR NAME ONLY
PHONE
HUB. 5877
MISS CASSIDY
Will Welcome Your Inquiry and Give You All Details
LOCAL FINANCE CO.
79 MILK ST. ROOM 815
BOSTON License 178

AUTO LOANS AUTO OWNERS FINANCE CO., Inc.
20 Columbus Ave. LIB. 0234
While In Your Possession
MOTOR MART BLDG. License 214

$50 OR LESS
on Your Name Only
QUICKLY

PHONE—THEN COME IN AND GET YOUR MONEY

OTHER LOANS UP TO $300

BOSTON
31 St. James Ave.
Rm. 1003 Park Square Building
HAN cock 4311 License 200

853 Washington St., Room 407
CAPitol 6960 License 83

10 Post Office Sq., Room 820
100 Milk St.
LIBerty 5700 License 216

CAMBRIDGE
631 Mass. Ave. Central Sq.
TROwbridge 3705 License 150

PUBLIC LOAN CORPORATION

LOANS — NATIONAL ACCEPTANCE CORP.
NOTE-AUTO-BUSINESS — HUB. 4367
624 PARK SQ. BLDG. LICENSE 14

MONEY LOANED ON DIAMONDS
Watches, Gold, Silver, Jewelry or cash paid
Licensed Bonded Collateral Brokers Est. 1904.
Pawn Tickets Bought or Financed. Mail Orders.
SAGER BROS. CO., 333 Wash. St. 6th Flr.

DANCING

3 PRIVATE LESSONS, $1
HARKINS 342 MASS. AVE., BOSTON. COM 1102 Quick Results Guaranteed

BALLROOM Guaranteed to LESSONS **4** TAP Also TAUGHT
PROF. RITTER 177 TREMONT ST. DEV. 7330

3 PRIVATE LESSONS **$1** IDEAL SCHOOL
177 Tremont St. Dev 7330

BUYERS' GUIDE

Moving

FURNITURE moved reas., also storage Pianos $4. Goods insured in transit. Cha 9876

Refrigerators

75 USED and Rebuilt Refrigerators, all makes, sizes $10 up. Ansifer Bros. Refrig Exchange, 613 Albany St Ken 6077.

WAREHOUSE sale, standard makes, 15lb to choose from, $19 up. Nat. Sales, 26 Church St., Tre 1810; open eves.

Washing Machines

EASY WASHER Factory rebuilt, $15 up. 806 Hunt Ave Los 6600

Oil Burners Cleaned

OIL burners cleaned $2. Installed $3; all work guaranteed. South Boston Service

ANNOUNCEMENTS

9—Funeral Directors

J. S. Waterman & Sons
Funeral Directors
497 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

10—Monumen ts

15—Lost and Found

Lost, black Scottie named "Whiskey". Lost Fri. Return 481 E. Fifth St., So. Boston

18—Special Notices

PILES! PILES! PILES!

Get relief from piles, rectal irritations, fistulas with Cherney's Medicated Suppositories. Cherney's Suppositories melt at body temperature and absorb, no pain, no burns, hundreds of unsolicited testimonials prove this remedy must be good, box of 12, $1.00, mailed for 4oc at SHENEY CO 15 Union St., Boston

GOOD typewriters, all makes, rented a mon., $5; priv buying. Back Bay Typewriter Ex 334 Boylston St Com 8237

26—Travel and Transportation

Florida $15 Hub Travel Bur. 100 Boylston St **Lib. 0776**

29—Medical

FREE, X-RAY

Examination and consultation and trial treatment absolutely free to all who call before Nov. 19, 1939. The X ray treatment is accomplishing wonders in chronic diseases. No matter what your disease, Daniel J. Walsh, M. D., 18 Boylston St., Boston, Mass., fulfills the above offer. Office Hours, Tuesdays and Fridays, 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Other days 10 A. M. to 6 P. M. Closed Sundays and Holidays

PROSTATE KIDNEY-BLOOD CHRONIC DISEASES
Reasonable Fee—Hours 9-8—Consultation Free
C. B. CONNER, M. D. 32 BOYLSTON ST. HAN. 5938

FOR SALE

167—Clothing—Furs

OVERCOATS & SUITS
We're $30 - $30 - $40
NOW $9.75 $12.75 $14.75
PANTS TO MATCH YOUR SUIT 98c $1.49 $2.49
UNITED CLOTHIERS
103 WASHINGTON ST.
OPEN EVGS. THRU 9 P.M. SAT. 10 P.M.

136—Typewriters

RENT
new NOISELESS MONARCH "8"
Rent this fine noiseless typewriter that responds to the lightest touch. Initial rental applied on purchase
AMERICAN WRITING MACHINE CO.
91 Federal St. Liberty 919...

50—Refrigerators

REFRIGERATORS—6 ft. FRIGIDAIRE NORGE others $15-$20-$25 Bell 724 Mass Ave Camb

Refrigeration Construction

Repossessed Auto Radio, Uptown Photo, Gerrish Rd. $8 BELL 724 Mass Ave Cash Tre 4031

139—Oil Burners

OIL BURNERS $4.50, circulating heater $8.95 Cohen Sales 14 Portland St Lib 4675

EMPLOYMENT

61—Employment for Men

WOODSMEN
WANTED AT BERLIN, N. H.
FOR
BROWN COMPANY OPERATIONS

MORE Dealers Wanted Fuller Brush Co. 260 Tremont St Rm 213

NEAT appearing young man over 21 to fill vacancy, good pay, best of references. Apply Wednesday evening 6:30 to 7:30 P. M. 11 Lee Hill Road, Southdale, off Washington Street. (No phone calls.)

65—Agents and Salesmen

Salesmen over 25 calling on schools or stores to look up "C" goods or magazine sales to handle fast-selling moving picture athletic books in your territory. Nationally advertised and sponsored. No investment necessary. Every prospect interested. Guarantee worker results and good future. Liberal commission. Car necessary. Write International Sports, Indianapolis, Ind.

68—Instructions

BE A CERTIFIED WELDER
New England's Only Exclusive Welding School. Winter classes now forming.
New England Welding Laboratories, Inc.
88 St. Stephen St., Boston. Com 4210.
Branch School: 252 Atwells Ave., Providence, R. I.

Learn Welding Ship & Aero for Aviation, Shipyard & Industrial trades Class, Trade Shops. 137 Oliver St., BOS. 1428.

RENTALS

93—Moving—Trucking—Storage

CHAMPION MOVERS
5 Rms. $10 Local Pianos $4 Gar. $8.34 All Van Insured

Furniture moved into or stored in our warehouse. Packing & storage. Pay in April. Highlands 3300

100—Furnished Rooms

ROOMS TO LET—Call at 30 WORCESTER ST. Extra large room, suitable for 2 or 3 persons; also single room; hot and cold water, free use of bath; reasonable rent.

101—Hotels

HOTEL ESSEX
OPPOSITE SOUTH STATION
400 OUTSIDE ROOMS
SPECIAL WEEKLY RATES $8.00 up
Daily rates $1.50 to $3. None higher

105—Homes for Invalids

PRIVATE HOME in Jamaica Plain for invalids or elderly people; pleasant, comfortable, supervised diets; graduate nurse. Arnold 2637

ANNOUNCEMENTS

1—Legal

IN BOARD OF STREET COMMISSIONERS OF THE CITY OF BOSTON, November 9, 1939—Ordered: That due notice be given that the Board is of the opinion that, in said city, public improvements should be made, consisting of: The laying-out and construction of Redwood street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Centre street to Whitten street; The laying-out and construction of Cook Terrace, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Babson street easterly, with the name of Cookson Terrace or some other distinctive name; The laying-out and construction of Atlantis street, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Lanesstreet to Veterans of Foreign Wars Parkway; The laying-out and construction of Sherwood road, West Roxbury district, as a highway, from Russett road to Bonad road with the name of Bangor road or some other distinctive name; The laying-out and construction of an extension of Magnolia street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Lawrence avenue to Intervale street; The laying-out and construction of Pitfield street, Dorchester district, as a highway, from Church street to Winter street; substantially as shown on plans in the office of this Board, that it intends to pass orders for making said improvements, and that it appoints 11 o'clock A. M. of November 22, 1939, and the office of this Board, 401 City Hall Annex, as the time and place for public hearings in the matters. JOHN A. LOUGHLIN, THOMAS A. FITZGERALD, WILLIAM F. HIGGINS, Street Commissioners.

A true copy of an order passed by the Board on said day
Attest: CORNELIUS A. REARDON, Secretary

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston—Application No. 436, November 14, 1939. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Filanco Restaurant, Inc. Stone's Cafe has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: Malt and Wine, to be drunk on the premises, with direct entrance from yard for stock only, Jamaica Plain District in said Boston, in one room on kitchen, first floor, cellar for storage only of said building. MARY E. DILLON, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

LICENSING BOARD for the City of Boston—Application No. 741, November 14, 1939. Notice is hereby given, under Chapter 138 of the General Laws that Majestic Liquor & Wine Co., Inc. Samuel Levey, President, Treasurer and Manager has applied for a license to sell alcoholic beverages of the following kind: All Alcoholic as a Retail Package Goods Store at 205 Tremont Street, and interior entrance from arcade of Little Building, in said Boston, in one room, first floor, cellar for stock only, of said building. MARY E. DRISCOLL, EDWIN D. GALLAGHER, EDWARD M. RICHARDSON, Licensing Board.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles For Sale

The Greatest Event of its kind in the whole year!

That's all we can tell you Now—But watch tomorrow's paper.

"Boston After Dark," by George Holland, appears every day in the Boston American.

AUTOMOTIVE

200—Automobiles for Sale

'36 Ford D.L. Sta. Wagon..$625
Radio and heater
'36 Ford D.L. Sta. Wagon..$395
'37 Ford D.L. Phaeton ... $395

HOOVER MOTORS
MOTOR MART, PARK SQ.
HUB 4100 OPEN EVENINGS

Princeton Winterized Cars
$10 TAKES ONE AWAY

39 PLYM De Luxe 4 Dr. Tr. Sed., R. & H.. $645
37 DODGE 4 Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H. 495
36 PLYM De Luxe 2 Dr. Tr. Sedan..... 295
36 DODGE De Luxe 4-Dr. Tr. Sedan, R. & H.. 395
DODGE Beach Wagon 395
33 and '34 PLYM-CHEV. and FORD Cars $75
in good running order.
PRINCETON MOTORS — SOMERVILLE
Middle Cor. No Artery & Wash. St. Som. 0707-8

Buy a Chev. '37 CHEVROLET TOWN SEDAN
Perfect in Black, many extras, excellent coat & appearance. Only $695 can. Seen today only $375
Inc. Mass Ave., Cambridge. Kir 4400.

'39 Ford De L. Tudor $550
Radio and heater, gunmetal finish very low mileage. A real bargain. Save—See MR. BRIGGS.
HERRMANN AUTO CO.
1236 Mass. Ave., Cambridge. Tro. 9460
EASY UNIVERSAL CREDIT CO. TERMS.

'39 FORD 157" CHASSIS & CAB 95 H.P. 2-speed axle, special. Heavy duty tires..... **$695**
Ronall Bennett, Inc., 747 McGrath Highway (No. Artery), Somerville. SOM. 7600.

PONTIAC 1938 Opera Coupe. $670
Gray R. & H. Equal to new 11,000 miles. OAKLEY MOTORS, 1040 Columbus Ave. GAR. 1100.

Buy now & ... Authorized ... $72
down handles ... Pay balance ... Phone ... Better ... 4500

GUARANTEED Auto Repairs on time payments. Accident work a specialty. Community Pontiac Co., 280 Wash. St., Brighton. ALG 7780. Instant service.

'36 DODGE four sedan, $265. Harold Hall, 17 Granite Ave., Ashmont Blvd. Dor. 4500

'33 LODGE Tudor sedan, R. and H., $175. Harold O'Neil, 17 Granite Ave., Dor. 4500

'34 Chevrolet Panel Truck, 1ab $150
Excellent ... Somerville. Som 0090

... $245

1936 LINCOLN ZEPHYR Four-Door, in excellent condition throughout, radio, heater, white sidewall tires, locked in; will sacrifice. STEPHEN MOTOR CO., 320 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. 6d Next 1116.

1935 FORD Tudor Sedan, excel ... $295
... STEPHEN MOTOR CO., 320 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. 6d Next 1116

1936 FORD Tudor Sedan, good ... $195
... STEPHEN MOTOR CO., 320 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. 6d Next 1116

1938 FORD De Luxe Tudor Sedan; excellent ... $395
... condition throughout; cunning condition. STEPHEN MOTOR CO., 320 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. 6d Next 1116.

1934 FORD Tudor Sedan; paint, upholstery and tires like new. Priced reasonable. Terms and trade. STEPHEN MOTOR CO., 320 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. 6d Next 1116.

1932 FORD V8 Sedan; in good ... $85
... STEPHEN MOTOR CO., 320 Columbia Rd., Dorchester. 6d Next 1116.

CHEVROLET 1935 DE LUXE COUPE, ... Low mileage, 28,000. New ... WARREN A. FEELEY CO., 80 ... WEY 6915.

'34 DODGE 4-DR. SEDAN $70
BROWN 4 new tires, car just out of ... Can be seen at 15 ... Hancock St., Dorch. Tel. 7765.

... De Luxe ... $365
... Tudor Sedan, All ... Chevrolet ... Central Motors, 1951 ... Tro. 0700.

201—Trucks For Sale

DUMPS '31-32-33 FORD HYDS CRAWFORD **$10**
MOTORS, 1973 Mass. Ave., Camb. Tro 0700 Beve

202—Automobiles Wanted

SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR
HIGHEST PRICES
CALL OR DRIVE IN—INSTANT SERVICE
BRILLIANT'S
192 BROADWAY, SOMERVILLE — SOM 2440

CASH FOR CARS, 1921 MASS. AVE., PORTER Sq. CAMB. TRO. 0700.

CARS WANTED
All makes. Instant cash. See us first. 280 Wash St., Brighton. ALG 7780.

CASH FOR YOUR CAR. WE PAY $50 TO $150 MORE. CALL GAR. 9067.

CASH for your car in any cond. **CASH** 320 Main St. MAL 5500 **CASH**

HIGHEST SPOT CASH FOR YOUR CAR. 2450 Mass. Ave., No Camb. ELIot 0411.

AUSTEN LAKE, America's foremost sports writer and columnist, every day in the Boston American.

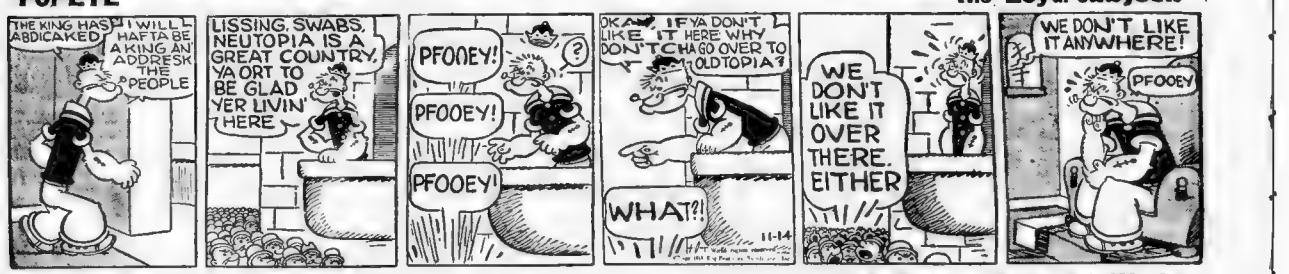
THE PHANTOM

See the Phantom in Colors in the Boston Sunday Advertiser

IS THIS THE MAN, FIFI?
YES, MARA.
MARA, EH? THE GIRL FROM THE TRAIN, WHO PRETENDED TO BE MARRIED TO ME!
YOU HAVE A GOOD MEMORY.
HELL, IT'S CERTAINLY NICE TO MEET SO FRIENDS, SORT OF LIKE SO HOME. WEEK. WHAT'S NEXT ON THE PROGRAM?
11-14
YOU.
WE NEVER USE MURDER, EXCEPT AS A LAST RESORT. UNFORTUNATELY, WE'RE GOING TO BE FORCED TO KILL YOU. YOU ASKED FOR IT.
TOMORROW—THE TRAIN MYSTERY

A "Bride" Plans Widowhood

POPEYE


THE KING HAS ABDICAKED
I WILL HAFTA BE A KING AN' ADDRESK THE PEOPLE
LISSING, SWABS, NEUTOPIA IS A GREAT COUNTRY, YA ORT TO BE GLAD YER LIVIN' HERE
PFOOEY!
PFOOEY!
PFOOEY!
OKAY, IF YA DON'T LIKE IT HERE WHY DON'TCHA GO OVER TO OLDTOPIA?
WHAT?!
11-14
WE DON'T LIKE IT OVER THERE. EITHER
WE DON'T LIKE IT ANYWHERE!
PFOOEY

His Loyal Subjects

SKIPPY

A Rubber Band Substitute

SECRET AGENT X-9

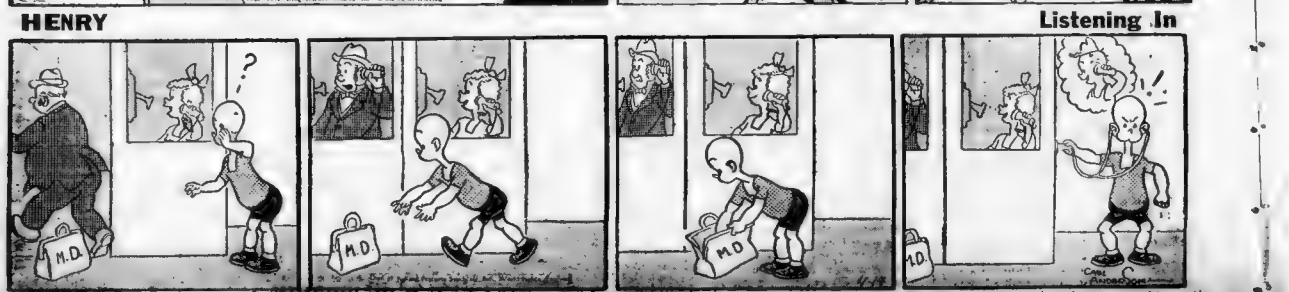
The G-Man Would Look Well in Khaki

MANDAKE THE MAGICIAN

IN THE DIM LIGHT OF BESA'S UNDERGROUND DEN, THE ROPE SUDDENLY SEEMS TO WRITHE, AS THOUGH ALIVE, AND TALKS...
YOU'RE CHOKING ME! LEGGO!
THE STRANGE NATIVE, STARTLED, HURLS A KNIFE WILDLY AT MANDRAKE...
YOU MISSED! TRY AGAIN!
GESTURING HYPNOTICALLY, MANDRAKE TOSSES THE KNIFE BACK UP INTO THE AIR...
11-14
AND BEFORE THE AMAZED MAN'S EYES --THE KNIFE SEEMS TO HANG SUSPENDED IN MID-AIR AS IT CUTS INTO THE ROPE!

The Rope of Damocles

HENRY



Listening In

Mr. Boston

By JACK CONWAY

BIG TIME hockey returns to Boston tonight when Art Ross' Bruins clash with the Chicago Blackhawks at the Garden.

The Bruins, defending world's champions, have lost the only two games they have played this year, but they have hopes of breaking into the win column at the expense of the Chicago club. Toronto and Detroit were the teams that triumphed over the holders of the Stanley Cup.

The Bruins have a young club, and it should get better as the season progresses. Despite the fact the Bruins have been beaten twice this fall, they rule favorites to win the Stanley Cup again this season.

Hockey is set for another successful campaign. The fact Canada will not even consider conscription legislation before next spring means that none of the clubs will lose star players. As most of the players on the American teams, as well as those in Toronto and Montreal lineups, are Canadians the effects of the war are important.

Eddie Shore, the grand old man of hockey, was to be in the lineup of the Bruins tonight. Under his contract with the Bruins, Shore is to play home games, but he would not have to step into action until Dec. 15. When Eddie learned of the two reverses received by the Bruins while they were on the road, he hastened to inform Weston Adams and Art Ross that he was ready to play at once. Ross immediately arranged to have Shore in the starting lineup tonight.

Shore is to hockey what Walter Hagen was to golf, Jack Dempsey to boxing, Bill Tilden to tennis and Babe Ruth to baseball. Eddie still has another season of active hockey in his system, and his presence in the lineup will enable the Bruins to win many close games.

* * *

Harlow Closes the Macdonald "Incident"

DICK HARLOW closed the Torby Macdonald "incident" at Harvard with his announcement that the Harvard captain will play against New Hampshire Saturday.

Charley Spreyer, who played so brilliantly for Harvard against the Army, will start the game at tailback, and will later be replaced by Macdonald. It is likely that Macdonald and Spreyer will divide the time at tailback in the Yale game the following Saturday, provided neither of these dashing young players is injured in the tilt with New Hampshire.

George Sauer, coach at New Hampshire, was quite frank in admitting that with Macdonald in the Harvard lineup things look a bit bad for his team. Sauer, however, did promise to furnish Harvard with plenty of opposition for a single period.

Harlow told the football writers that an injury and sickness were the only reasons why Macdonald was not used against the Army last Saturday. Now that Torby is in condition again and has time in which to practice, Harlow says the Harvard captain will play part of the New Hampshire game.

Spreyer has played so well at Macdonald's old post that Harvard felt it would be unfair to bench him. This opinion is shared by most of the football experts.

It is possible that Harlow may find regular spots in his backfield for both Spreyer and Macdonald in the Yale game.

Harlow made it very strong that an injury and an attack of indigestion were the only reasons why Macdonald didn't play against the Army. Dick apparently wished to dispel any belief that anybody at Harvard was gunning for Macdonald on account of the talk that followed the latter's election as captain of the football team last fall.

Macdonald, of course, is pleased at the prospect of getting back into the game on Saturday. Torby was one of the bright stars for Harvard as the Harlow coached team defeated Yale in 1937 and 1938.

Macdonald can do almost anything well in the backfield when he is in condition. His admirers are anxious that Torby be at his best physically when the Yale game rolls around.

Football spirit has picked up at Harvard since the Army game. Harlow's sophomore team displayed remarkable football as it turned back West Point. Young players keep getting better with each game, and if the Harvard eleven runs to normal it should be at the peak of its game when it clashes with Yale.

* * *

Random Shots at Target

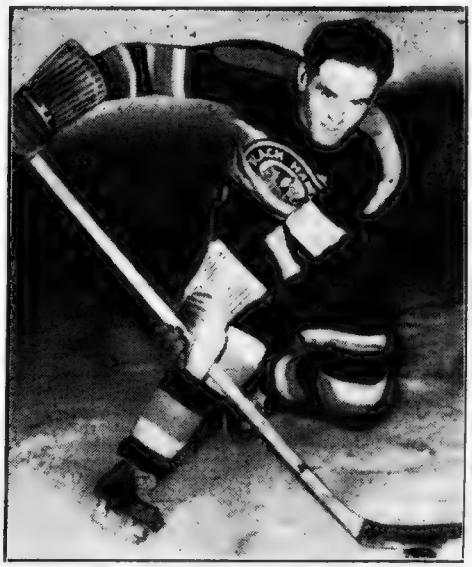
THE TWO CHARITY days of racing at Narragansett Park are expected to net $40,000 to deserving Rhode Island charities . . . The employes of the Pawtucket, R. I., track each donated a day's pay to the good cause . . . People associated with sports have always been among the first to go to the aid of deserving charities.

Conrad Mann ran a good race to win at Narragansett yesterday . . . In a previous race, Conrad Mann was taken to the front a bit too early which is why he tired in the drive through the stretch . . . Ozark has been one of the most consistent horses to show in New England this year . . . Judge James E. Dooley says that the recent favorable weather has helped the attendance and handle at Narragansett Park . . . The $700,000 handle on Saturday indicates that even football cannot stop the public's interest in horse racing.

Calder to Present Pennant to Bruins

By BILL GRIMES

After losing road games to the Maple Leafs and Red Wings, the Bruins, holders of the Stanley Cup, open their home season tonight against the Chicago Black Hawks at the Boston Garden.



"DUCK, BRIMSEK." Bill Thoms, crack Chicago Blackhawks' center, who will be shootin' 'em at Frankie Brimsek tonight at Garden. Bruins open home season tonight.

Frank Calder, N. H. L. head, arrived in town this morning, and tonight before the game he will present the Bruins with the league pennant.

He'll also present members of last season's team with individual awards, and the title bunting will be raised, and then the teams will sweep into action.

SHORE TO RESCUE

Eddie Shore, the darling of the Bruin followers, will be in the lineup. Eddie is the owner and manager of the Springfield Indians of the International-American League and, according to his agreement with the Bruins, was not to have returned to the Boston club until Dec. 15.

However, during an exhibition game last week in Owen Sound, Ont., Jack Crawford splintered his elbow and the Bruins were shorthanded for defensemen. Just as soon as he received the medical report on Crawford's injury, Manager Art Ross contacted Shore by telephone and Eddie agreed to leave his Indians and go into action for the Bruins.

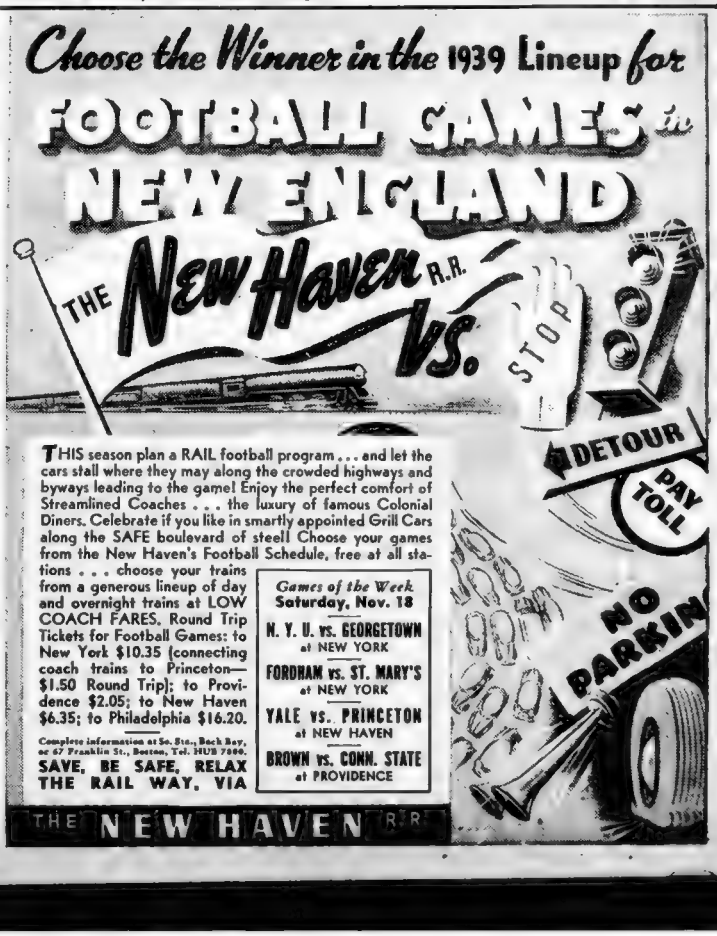
The Bruins didn't get rolling in Toronto or Detroit and as a result they lost both games, being shut out 5 to 0 by the Leafs and dropping a 2 to 1 decision to the Wings.

PILOTS UNWORRIED

Although the Bruins are in last place with the New York Americans, neither Manager Art Ross nor Coach Cooney Weiland are over-concerned over the club's position in the N. H. L. race.

The powers that be realize that

Continued on Page 32, Column 2


Choose the Winner in the 1939 Lineup for
FOOTBALL GAMES in
NEW ENGLAND
THE New Haven R.R.
Vs.
STOP
DETOUR
PAY TOLL
NO PARKIN
THIS season plan a RAIL football program . . . and let the cars stall where they may along the crowded highways and byways leading to the game! Enjoy the perfect comfort of Streamlined Coaches . . . the luxury of famous Colonial Diners. Celebrate if you like in smartly appointed Grill Cars along the SAFE boulevard of steel! Choose your games from the New Haven's Football Schedule, free at all stations . . . choose your trains from a generous lineup of day and overnight trains at LOW COACH FARES. Round Trip Tickets for Football Games: to New York $10.35 (connecting coach trains to Princeton—$1.50 Round Trip); to Providence $2.05; to New Haven $6.35; to Philadelphia $16.20.
Games of the Week
Saturday, Nov. 18
N. Y. U. vs. GEORGETOWN at NEW YORK
FORDHAM vs. ST. MARY'S at NEW YORK
YALE vs. PRINCETON at NEW HAVEN
BROWN vs. CONN. STATE at PROVIDENCE
Complete information at So. Sta., Back Bay, or 67 Franklin St., Boston, Tel. HUB 7000.
SAVE, BE SAFE, RELAX
THE RAIL WAY, VIA
THE NEW HAVEN R.R.

'Suicide' Grid Slates For Harvard in '40, '41

Harvard football is either going to soar to great heights or else the bottom is going to fall out. The committee on the Regulation of Athletics at Harvard yesterday announced an eight-game grid schedule for 1940 and 1941.

In 1941 Harvard will play home games with Cornell, Dartmouth, Navy, Army, Brown and Yale; and will play Pennsylvania at Philadelphia and Princeton at Princeton.

Cornell replaces Amherst and Navy will appear instead of Michigan on the 1941 program. A Harvard spokesman said that due to schedule complications the Harvard team would not journey to Ann Arbor to meet Michigan until 1942. By that time the golden crop of football players will have graduated.

The last time that Harvard played Michigan was in 1930 when the Crimson lost 14-12 before the largest crowd that had witnessed a game in the Michigan stadium. Barry Wood was the Harvard star.

Harvard and the Big Red from Cornell last faced each other in 1938 when the New Yorkers won by the score of 20-0. Harvard and Navy played a home-and-home series in 1936 and 1937. Navy won the first game 20-13 and the second game played at Baltimore was a scoreless tie.

Harvard held a very light drill yesterday and all of the players, except Hank Vander Eb and George Downing were excused from the practice.

The 1940 schedule:

Oct. 5, Amherst at Cambridge; 12, Michigan at Cambridge; 19, Army at Cambridge; 26, Dartmouth at Cambridge.

Nov. 2, Princeton at Cambridge; 9, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 16, Brown at Cambridge; 23, Yale at New Haven.

The 1941 schedule:

Oct. 4, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia; 11, Cornell at Cambridge; 18, Dartmouth at Cambridge; 25, Navy at Cambridge.

Nov. 1, Princeton at Princeton; 8, Army at Cambridge; 15, Brown at Cambridge; 22, Yale at Cambridge.

Green in Shape For Cornell Game

HANOVER, N. H., Nov. 14 (AP)—Dartmouth football players who took part in the Princeton game were excused from drill as the Big Green opened practice for its traditional Cornell encounter here next Saturday.

Those who did not play against Princeton were used in a lengthy scrimmage against the Jayvees, while the regulars witnessed moving pictures of the Princeton game.

The squad came through the Tiger battle in good shape. Bill Hutchinson and Dan Dacey, right guard, were slightly injured but will be in shape for the Cornell game. The return of Reserves Ed Phelan and Bob Hickey from the hospital gave the Indians further reinforcements.

Three Cornell Varsity Players Jumping About

ITHACA, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—Cornell pushed its plans for the Dartmouth game Saturday—but three key men were unable to take a big part in a light practice drill.

Halfback Harold McCullough and Tackle Nick Drahos were able to take only a minor part in the workout and Halfback Whit Baker was out entirely.

Young Mat Ace To Meet Wright

Bobby Manoogian, 19-year-old wrestling sensation from Chicago, takes on big Jim Wright, the rough and tough Texan, in a special bout at the Boston Arena tomorrow night. He is being hailed as "the most skilled wrestler since Malcewicz."

Manoogian has something other wrestlers lack and has action and color packed into every minute when he is in the process of wrecking an opponent.

They'll Do It Every Time -:- Hatlo

— JUST TRY TO GET HOLD OF 'EM SOMETIMES WHEN YOU REALLY WANT 'EM —
NURSE! NURSE! OH, NURSE !!
— BUT DURING VISITING HOURS WATCH THE PARADE BEGIN. THEY'LL DO IT EVERY TIME
THANX TO A.N.-PORTLAND, ORE.
COME, COME, NOW. WE MUST WASH OUR HANDSIES AND BRUSH OUR LITTLE TOOTHUMS.
WOULD YOU MIND STEPPING OUTSIDE WHILE I MAKE THE BED?
THE CHIEF WANTS ME TO GIVE HIM ANOTHER NEEDLE.
11-14

CALL ON EDDIE SHORE TO INSPIRE BRUINS

Continued from Page 31

the Bruins are a far better club than that which started the 1938-39 season. At this time a year ago Art Ross was experimenting with his lines and it was almost mid-season before he arrived at the answer.

Coach Weiland will open with the Bill Cowley line, which will have Roy Conacher and Mel Hill on the flanks. At the start of last season, Conacher and Hill were battling to stay with the club. Today they are fixtures, for they cinched their berths during the Stanley Cup series last spring.

Eddie Shore will team up with Jack Shewchuk, a rookie, who is starting his first N. H. L. season, although he was "up" last spring. Shore has been working out with his Indians and is in pretty fair condition, but it is questionable if he'll do as much puck carrying as usual.

After the Cowley line has carried on for three or four minutes, the Krauts will get the nod from Coach Weiland. Herbie Schmidt will be the play maker for Bobby Bauer and Woody Dumart and the Chicago defense will have trouble stopping this trio, which compares very favorably with any line in the N. H. L.

Capt. Dit Clapper and big Jack Portland will relieve Shore and Shewchuk on the outer defense and the third Bruin line will comprise of Herbie Cain, recently obtained in a trade for Charlie Sands from Les Canadiens, Gordie Pettinger and Art Jackson, who was recalled from the New York Americans.

Although he has retained a few veterans, Manager Paul Thompson of the Black Hawks has a number of youngsters on his roster. He has four ex-Rangers, Allen, Cooper, Carse and Smith and Phil Hergesheimer, who played with the old Cubs but came up from Cleveland.

Hergesheimer was the leading goal getter in the International American League last year and Paul Thompson believes that he'll finish among the high scorers on the N. H. L. this season.

The Black Hawks opened the season with a win over the Detroit Red Wings in Chicago but on their next time out they were flattened by Les Canadiens in Montreal. Then, they returned home and on Sunday night they tipped over Red Dutton's Americans, 2 to 1.

Lineup at the Garden Tonight

BRUINS		BLACKHAWKS
R. Conacher, lw		rw, Diselets
Cowley, c		c, Dahlstrom
Hill, rw		lw, Gottselig
Portland, ld		rd, Seibert
Clapper, rd		ld, Welbe
Brimsek, g		g, Karakas

Bruins alternates — Dumart, Schmidt, Bauer, Pettinger, A. Jackson, Cain Hollett, Eddie Shore, Schewchuk.

Chicago alternates—Cunningham, March, Allen, Cooper, Carse, Smith, Thoms, Bentley, DeMarco.

Face-off at 8:30.

TIGER SOCCERITES WIN

PRINCETON, N. J., Nov. 14 (AP)—Princeton's undefeated soccer team scored its eighth victory of the season by nipping Dartmouth, 1 to 0. It was the seventh defeat in nine starts for the Indians.

Vic Heyliger To Coach Ice Team at Illinois

Vic Heyliger, former Concord high athlete and All-America hockey star, today was auspiciously launched on his first year as head coach of the University of Illinois hockey team.

Son of Theodore G. Heyliger, prominent Boston attorney, he accepted the Illinois post following his resignation as a member of Bill Stewart's Chicago Blackhawks of the National Hockey League. Previously he starred in several sports at the University of Michigan.

With a nucleus from last year's team young Heyliger has scheduled a tentative 16-game card. He is working toward the development of a midwest hockey conference modelled along the lines of football's Big Ten.

BOSTON'S INDOOR NINE OPENS FRIDAY IN PHILLY

While Manager **Freddie Maguire** and Huntington R. "Tack" Hardwick, Ernest Soucy, Ralph **Hornblower**, Bill Thompson, Howard Johnson and other financial sinews of the **Boston club** were in New York today, attending the schedule ratifying meeting and get-together of the National Professional Indoor Baseball League, Coach Joe Dugan was further paring down the big squad and making ready to select the team that will represent Boston in the league opening game against the Phillies in Philadelphia, next Friday night.

Philadelphia is preparing for a gala opening with the Boston club. Hon. James A. Farley, postmaster general, will throw out the first ball and the governor of Pennsylvania, the mayor of Philadelphia and a host of celebrities will attend the festivities.

FARLEY DIAMOND FAN

Farley is a great baseball fan. In his younger days he was one of the best semi-pro first basemen in the country, holding down the initial corner and captaining the old Rocky Point and Haverstraw teams.

Maguire and Dugan have plenty of work cut out for them before hitting the trail for Philadelphia next Friday. More than 80 players have been trying out in "fall training" at the South Armory. The squad will have to be cut to 25. Maguire, who has been on a swing of the Middle West, rounding up players, is bringing two pitchers and a catcher with him.

"Young players will get the call," says Dugan. "The game is too fast and snappy for the old birds. It is much speedier than outdoor ball, requiring quicker timing, instant reaction and almost perfect co-ordination. Boston fans will be amazed at its speed."

The Boston Garden will be the "home grounds" of the Boston club. It will open in the Garden on Nov. 27 with Brooklyn as its opponent. The Brooklyn club is managed by Otto Miller, former star catcher and coach of the Dodgers.

William F. Carey, president of Madison Square Garden in the golden days of the organization; John Dillon of Hayden & Stone, and Guy Vaughan, president of the Curtis Wright Airplane Co., are among the financial backers of the Brooklyn club, whose president is Willard K. Rice.

Pick 10 Players For Ryder Team

CHICAGO, Nov. 14 (AP)—The Professional Golfers Association selected a Ryder Cup team although the team's biennial competition with the British team already has been cancelled by the European war.

The association's executive committee approved the naming of 10 players who had been designated by the selection committee. This year's match originally was scheduled for Nov. 18-19 at Ponte Vedra, Fla.

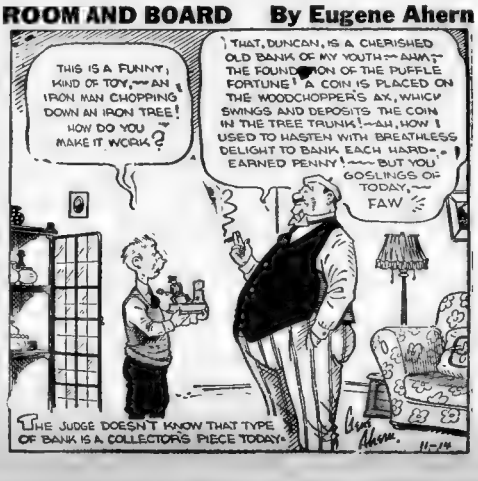
The players honored were Vic Ghezzi, Deal, N. J.; Ralph Guldahl, Madison, N. J.; Jimmy Hines, Lakeville, N. Y.; Harold McSpaden, Winchester, Mass.; Dick Metz, Chicago; Bryon Nelson, Reading, Pa.; Henry Picard, Hershey, Pa.; Paul Runyan, White Plains, N. Y.; Herton Smith, Chicago, and Sam Snead, White Sulphur Springs, W. Va. Metz, Ghezzi, McSpaden and Hines were not on the 1937 U. S. Ryder Cup team.

5 Pure 'Champs On Quincy Card

Five New England champions have qualified for the finals of the amateur Diamond Belt tournament to be held under the auspices of the Quincy A. A. at the Quincy Arena Thursday night, Jimmy Gardner announced today.

The five are: Johnnie Leonard of Taunton in the 118; Al Dutra of Cambridge in the 135; Al Priest of Cambridge in the 147; Joe O'Donnell of Everett in the 160, and Pat Devine of Cambridge in the heavyweight.

ROOM AND BOARD By Eugene Ahern


THIS IS A FUNNY KIND OF TOY,—AN IRON MAN CHOPPING DOWN AN IRON TREE! HOW DO YOU MAKE IT WORK?
THAT, DUNCAN, IS A CHERISHED OLD BANK OF MY YOUTH—AHA!—THE FOUNDATION OF THE PUFFLE FORTUNE! A COIN IS PLACED ON THE WOODCHOPPER'S AX, WHICH SWINGS AND DEPOSITS THE COIN IN THE TREE TRUNK!—AH, HOW I USED TO HASTEN WITH BREATHLESS DELIGHT TO BANK EACH HARD-EARNED PENNY!—BUT YOU GOSLINGS OF TODAY,—FAW
THE JUDGE DOESN'T KNOW THAT TYPE OF BANK IS A COLLECTOR'S PIECE TODAY.
Gene Ahern 11-14

Toczylowski, Kerr Praised by Leahy

By DAVE GLUECK

With Henry "the hammer" Toczylowski and George Kerr, blocking demons in the Boston College offense, making rapid recoveries, Saturday's game with Boston University looks like a sure thing for the Eagles.

Frank Leahy declared at the Football writers and coaches luncheon, that he would prepare for the Terriers as thoroughly as for any other game on the schedule, and that if the game was lost, it would not be through over-confidence or under-estimation.

Nevertheless, after the customary tributes had been made to his coming opponents, the sad-eyed "Heights" mentor heartily lauded his own boys for their win over Detroit.

Speaking to Dinny Meyers, Bowdoin's backfield brains, he said "I've never seen better spirit in a club, not at Notre Dame, Fordham, or anywhere, we have some real battlers."

It was Frank himself who declared that Toczylowski, and Kerr, both of whom suffered knee injuries in the motor metropolis will be ready for action on Saturday.

Pat Hanley, B. U. coach did some noticeable squirming at this point in the proceedings, for no one needs to tell Pat what an important part these boys play in the Eagle attack.

TOCZYLOWSKI GREAT

Ed McKeever, backfield maestro at the Jesuit school, after taking position differences into consideration, names Toczylowski the best man on his squad.

"Henry, is good enough to find a place on any team in the country. His tackling, as backer-up, is deadly, he is one of our surest pass receivers, his signal calling is brilliantly improved and as a blocking back, boy! He certainly lives up to the title."

George Kerr, running guard who led the charge against Auburn, is likely to develop into one of the best linemen ever seen on Alumni Field. Weighing 195 pounds, he has a terrific blocking charge, and is one of the roughest men in a tough forward wall.

On defense, he plays a smart game, and is rarely fooled by mousetraps, screen passes or the other tricks employed against a fast charging guard.

George is one of the quietest men on campus. A straight student, and member of the debating team, he is well liked by his team mates. Leahy says, "the boys feel better when he's in there . . . and so do I."

MAY SHIFT McGOWEN

Scrimmage will probably occupy the Eagles for the first part of the week with particular emphasis on B. U. plays. Justin McGowen, big sophomore halfback may be shifted to quarter, as understudy for Toczylowski, in a move to familiarize him with the position that he will probably play next year.

• • •

Harvard's Captain Macdonald will not start against New Hampshire, but he and Spreyer will both play at tail back "in proportion to the best interests of the team" . . . Frank Leahy will speak at a B. U. rally the night before the Terriers meet his team . . . There are those who think the B. C. mentor is pursuasive enough to talk Hawley's boys out of the game . . . As predicted here, Northeastern failed to get a win this season . . .

Tuss McLaughry cites the practice of blocking eligible pass receivers before the ball is thrown, as a new trend in aerial defense, brilliantly exemplified by Colgate.

Lew Manly, Tufts coach, claims the dubious honor of having the only team Jimmy Dunn's Huskies were able to tie . . . Pat Hanley named Cincinnati a combination of the best material and the poorest coaching he had ever seen.

LEGATE GOOD BOOTER

Bowdoin and Colby, teams that tied for the Maine championship, were represented by Adam Walsh and Al McCoy. McCoy told about a 41-yard placement made by Flaherty, the Bowdoin tackle, and Walsh mentioned a punt by Legate of Colby that traveled 62 yards in the air, as the mentors abandoned their grid rivalry to vie as story tellers.

Paul Waner Signs Pirates Contract

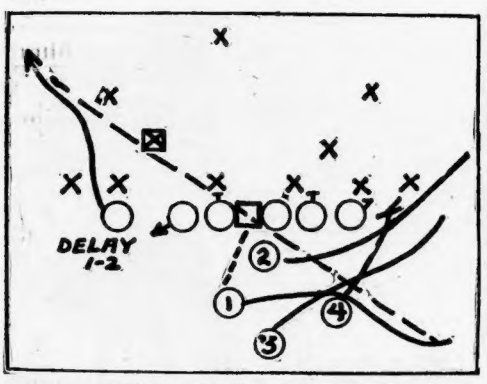
PITTSBURGH, Pa., Nov. 14 (INS) — Paul Waner, Pittsburgh Pirates' outfielder, signed his 1940 baseball contract, Bill Benswanger, president of the Pirates, reported in a long distance telephone conversation from New York.

Waner came to New York from his Sarasota, Fla., home by airplane. This will be his 15th season.

BRICE PLANS TO QUIT BERTH NEXT SEASON

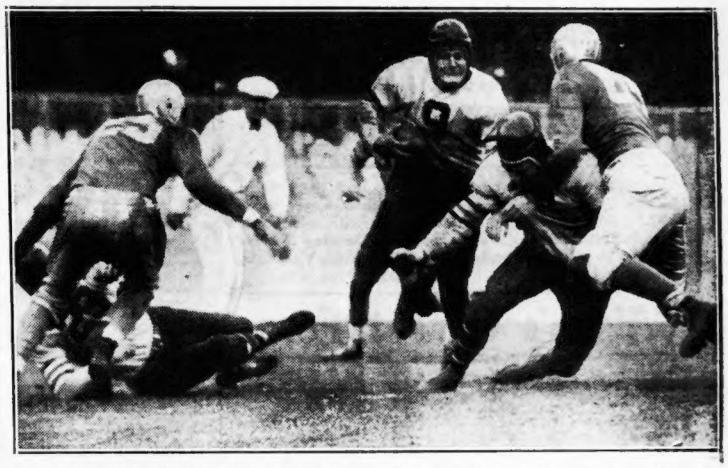
ORONO, Me., Nov. 14 (AP)—The oft-rumored resignation of Fred M. Brice as University of Maine football coach was given a touch of finality by "Foxy Fred" himself with the statement he intended to hang up his moleskins "at the conclusion of the 1940 season."

"I have an agreement with the school authorities to coach the team next year, but when the 1940 season is over I intend to retire," said Brice, dean of Maine College football coaches, who closed his 19th season at Maine last Saturday with a 12-6 triumph over Bowdoin.



GROUND GAINER FROM DIXIE

Vanderbilt has used this play for several years, with variations, and it has been one of the best. The No. 4 back drops back, faking a forward pass. He then shovel passes to the No. 3 back, who runs off tackle and out. The Nos. 1 and 2 backs take out the end and both guards lead through for interference.



CLEAR THE TRACK! Bullet Bill Osmanski comes a-tearin' through Detroit Lions line for eight yards with help of some fine blocking. Bill, former Holy Cross ace, is hitting the line for Chicago Bears and the golden shekels now. And doing very well, thanks. Bears defeated Lions, 23-13. They're only half game behind Western Division leaders.

International News Photograph Service

Pro Gridders On Scoring Spree

NEW YORK, Nov. 14 (AP)—Touchdowns and field goals are dropping into the dime-a-dozen class as the National Pro Football League teams continue their sizzling scoring pace.

Four teams have exceeded their 1938 scoring totals already, with the Chicago Bears tieing the team record for one season with their 223 points. Washington, in scoring 42 points against Brooklyn, became the first team to score more than 40 points three times in one season.

The 141 points scored in last Sunday's games boosted the league season average to 31 points a game, the highest it has been since the league was formed in 1921.

TERRIER 'IRON MEN' READY FOR EAGLES

Boston University will play "iron man" football against Boston College next Saturday afternoon.

Last week-end against the University of Cincinnati, Coach Pat Hanley was forced to use five linemen 60 minutes and he had to play little Gus Sullivan, 141-pound right halfback for 56 minutes.

The same situation will probably hold true at Fenway Park Saturday.

It's a cinch that Sid Michaels will have to go 60 minutes at center because Ray Needham, veteran senior who tore the ligaments in his knee against Manhattan, has just about one chance in a hundred of seeing any action. Since Michaels is the only other pivot man on the squad with any experience, the Roxbury Memorial boy will have to go all the way.

Capt. Paul Sullivan and Joe Giannotti, senior tackles, both want to play 60 minutes as this is their last appearance against Boston College and the last time they will play at home. With Ray Valas and Ed Rooney, the reserve tackles still lacking in experience, the odds are that if the game is close at all Sullivan and Giannotti will be right in there until the finish.

-what have you got against paying less for fine whiskey?

A GOOD HORSE CERTAINLY COSTS A LOT OF MONEY, MR. MATTINGLY.
FINE THINGS ALWAYS COME HIGH, MR. MOORE.
WITH ONE GREAT EXCEPTION, MR. MATTINGLY... OUR M&M WHISKEY IS TOP QUALITY THROUGH AND THROUGH, SUH... YET THE PRICE IS LOW INDEED!

AND ANY MAN SMART ENOUGH TO JUDGE A WHISKEY BY TASTE AND NOT BY PRICE WILL PICK M&M EVERY TIME!

$1.10 FULL PINT | $2.15 FULL QUART

IF YOU HAVE never tasted a whiskey *slow-distilled* the good old-fashioned way . . . a whiskey so fine it has been famous in Kentucky for more than 60 years . . . then you're in for a mouth-watering treat when you taste M&M! Its smooth, rich flavor will delight you . . . and its *really low price* will amaze you! Taste M&M *today!*

Mattingly & Moore

A blend of straight whiskies—90 proof. Every drop is whiskey! *Frankfort Distilleries, Inc., Louisville & Baltimore*

WILSON'S CODE BEST BET FOR TODAY

Meade 42-24-43-97-22
FIFTH RACE

(The code horses picked by Dave Wilson daily in the Evening American have reached a profit of $81.10 in a $2 straight bet on each of the selections. The Wilson code table appears in the Sunday Advertiser only. Wilson's code horse on Monday, Valerian, was scratched.

Wilson's 'Gansett Form

FIRST RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, six furlongs ($1500):

5	Rural Mail	x108	Taylor	3-1
7	Mixwell	x111	Prehm	4-1
6	Equerry	118	Leavitt	10-1
10	Personable	119	Grill	10-1
11	Night Chase	x108	McRoberts	8-1
4	Sun Capture	119	Morris	12-1
3	Grandeem	x108	Wilson	6-1
12	Glenbroom	116	Yarberry	10-1
2	Hittie	113	Snider	12-1
1	Some Good	116	Luther	20-1
8	Volo Snow	116	Rosen	15-1
9	Jacquella	x104	JohnSon	20-1
16	Woodsia	x108	Harrell	5-1
14	Maebeau	x111	Taylor	10-1
13	Weepor	113	Whaley	15-1
15	Story Time	x108	Prehm	15-1
17	Balko's Maid	113	Berger	10-1
15	Life Guard	x111	Allgaier	20-1

Scratched: Some Good, Hittie, Jacquella, Woodsia, Night Chase, Glenbroom, Life Guard

SECOND RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, maidens, $300, 6 furlongs ($2500-$2000):

4	Rescued	104	LeBlanc	5-2
7	Full Steam	111	Meade	2-1
8	Nopolosa Rojo	x107	Harrell	5-1
2	Neconda	x106	Dickey	12-1
1	River Broom	x108	W. McDonald	12-1
6	Causeway	111	Grill	15-1
3	Wood Blaze	108	Snider	15-1
5	Gay Hour	111	Rosen	15-1

Scratched: Ready for Top try, Close at Empire, Improved last trip, Outside chance, Must improve, May be closer, .47 2-5 F B, Last below par

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds, claiming, $800, six furlongs ($1500):

4	Holton	113	Berger	3-1
2	Circus Night	x105	Prehm	8-1
5	Horsepower	x108	Harrell	6-1
9	Red Moss	116	Craig	5-1
7	Taut	x111	Taylor	8-1
8	White Topper	116	Yarberry	12-1
3	Of Course	x111	McRoberts	15-1
6	Marcia Louise	x105	Packer	12-1
11	Jean C.	110	Luther	20-1
10	Peon	119	Krovitz	2-1
1	Cantamore	x111	Taylor	15-1
12	Raceaway	x108	Allgaier	15-1

Scratched: Striclly the danger, Sleeper, look out, May go well, May be closer, Won last—in mud, Recently graduated, Must improve, Close at empire, Trailed in debut

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds, claiming, $800, six furlongs ($1250-$1000):

10	Sun Ivy	107	Snider	4-1
2	Proud Lass	113	LeBlanc	5-1
4	Fairy Imp	x108	Taylor	6-1
8	Looking Glass	107	Grill	6-1
3	Sun Kit	108	Meloche	10-1
12	Militea	x108	Packer	10-1
11	Senega	107	Robart	20-1
6	King Neptune	107	Craig	15-1
9	Palmera T.	x108	Haley	15-1
1	Gay Prank	119	Snider	20-1
5	Mairna	107	No boy	20-1
7	Peanut Lady	107	Atkinson	20-1
16	Ovando	119	Atkinson	20-1
13	Little Kiss	x106	McRoberts	5-1
16	Shasta Mollie	x102	Taylor	5-1
15	Yellow Dust	107	Yarberry	6-1
14	Vignette	119	Wilson	6-1
17	Sir Trapseth	x105	Johnston	20-1

Scratched: Good second prior race, Chance on best races, Figures fairly close, Fast finisher, chance, Speedy, usually quits, Some good races, Meade may help, Would surprise, Poor form, Trailed in local debut, Poor form, Poor form, Poor form, Figures fairly close, Fast finisher, chance, Big enough figure, Drubbed Saxonby, Won last, some chance, Beat fair time, Last below par, May beat rating

FIFTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, allowances, purse $1000, "The Roxbury," one mile and seventy yards:

3	Cardinalis	x111	Taylor	5-2
7	Tow Rope	116	Meade	3-1
9	Sir Jim James	110	Rosen	6-1
6	Dandy	110	No boy	8-1
1	Utah O Boy	110	Snider	8-1
8	Blazing Heat	107	LeBlanc	8-1
5	Higher Bracket	x99	Harrell	15-1
2	Buttermilk	x108	Allgaier	15-1
4	Propk	x105	Prehm	10-1

Scratched: Cincheroo on top form, Won last, the danger, Last helped, Probable good thing, Some good races, Mud would help, Weight off, chance, Poor form

SIXTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $900, 6 furlongs ($2000):

8	San Antioca	x103	McRoberts	6-1
9	Jane Vito	x103	LeBlanc	3-1
10	Farrell	x109	Prehm	5-1
6	Gold Mesh	x106	Taylor	5-1
7	Graustark	x108	Berger	5-1
2	Donna Lopez	108	Robart	10-1
3	Miss Monoa	x106	Packer	6-1
4	Delta Dan	111	Craig	15-1
5	Septime	108	Ensor	10-1
1	Carrying Time	x112	Winn	15-1

Scratched: Good chance at good odds, Good race to censor, Now at tops, Fast finisher, factor, Big enough figure, Drubbed Saxonby, Won last, some chance, Beat fair time, Last below par, May beat rating

SEVENTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, purse $800, 1 1-16 miles ($1250-$1000):

1	Bess B.	110	Hauer	5-1
11	Offender	x111	McRoberts	4-1
12	Mr. Brook	107	Robart	4-1
3	Narise	x105	Winn	4-1
2	Damica	x108	Harrell	6-1
6	Building Trades	113	Snider	8-1
10	Joy Flag	110	Yarberry	10-1
7	Baby Sweep	113	G. Smith	10-1
9	Speed	x108	Taylor	8-1
8	Chameleon	x103	Packer	12-1
14	Maesun	x108	Haley	20-1
16	Maine Chance	x105	Dickey	20-1
13	Panalong	x114	Harrell	5-1
4	Ebony Parasol	x105	Packer	4-1
17	Coligny	110	Snider	15-1
15	Jacopobella	104	Jacobs	15-1
18	Discourse	110	Wholey	20-1
5	Our Uncle John	110	Atkinson	20-1

Scratched: Poorly ridden prior race, Consistent, factor, Holds enough class, Won last, some chance, Recent winner, tough spot, Beat races in mud, Usually close, Mud would help, Speedy, may falter, A recent winner, Would surprise, Hardly here, Fair to good, Figures fairly close, Fast finisher, factor, Big enough figure, Drubbed Saxonby, Won last, some chance, Beat fair time, Last below par, May beat rating

EIGHTH RACE—Three-year-olds and up, claiming, $800, 1 1-16 miles ($1250-$1000):

12	Cycle	110	Wholey	4-1
2	Mobcap	x108	Winn	5-1
11	Totin Home	x98	McRoberts	5-1
5	Sir Windsor	x111	Harrell	5-1
8	Must Be	113	Yarberry	6-1
1	Power Gouraud	x111	Prehm	8-1
6	Dust to Dust	107	Meade	6-1
9	Harvey G O	x105	Packer	12-1
3	Inactive	110	Rosen	15-1
10	Orphan Lass	x102	Taylor	20-1
14	Letselope	x102	Meloche	20-1
7	Taxi	110	Morris	20-1
18	Peaceful	107	Atkinson	20-1
15	Metaurus	110	Meade	5-2
16	High End	x103	Rosen	12-1
17	Assist	x104	Winn	10-1
13	Lafitoff	110	Yarberry	15-1
9	Open Book	110	Morris	20-1

Scratched: Classy, has been router, Ignore last, disliked track, Improved last time, Galloped in mud, Chance on best races, Won easily in mud, Recent winner, Close at Salem, Won last, tougher comp'y, May be too far, Last race poor, Flat tires, no gas, Figures fairly close, Fast finisher, factor, Big enough figure, Drubbed Saxonby, Won last, some chance, Beat fair time, Last below par, May beat rating

Program Selections At Narragansett Park

1—Mixwell, Grandeem, Glenbroom.
2—Full Steam, Nopolosa Rojo, Rescued.
3—Red Moss, Horsepower, Taut.
4—Sun Ivy, Proud Lass, Fairy Imp.
5—Blazing Heat, Cardinalis, Tow Rope.
6—Jane Vito, Gold Mesh, Graustark.
7—Narise, Mr. Brook, Bess B.
8—Cycle, Powers Gouraud, Must Be.

Revised Odds, Jockey Line At Narragansett

By Bay State News Service, Inc.

FIRST RACE

Some Good, 116, Luther	20-1
Hittie, 113, Snider	15-1
xGrandeem, 108, Wilson	4-1
Sun Capture, 116, Morris	8-1
xRural Mail, 108, Taylor	3-1
Equerry, 116, Leavitt	12-1
xMixwell, 111, Prehm	4-1
Volo Snow, 116, Rosen	20-1
xJacquella, 108, Johnson	20-1
Personable, 116, Grill	10-1
xNight Chase, 108, McRoberts	5-1
Glenbroom, 116, Yarberry	10-1

SECOND RACE

xRiverbroom, 106, McDonald	12-1
xNeconda, 106, Dickey	6-1
Wood Blaze, 108, Snider	20-1
Rescued, 108, LeBlanc	4-1
Gay Hour, 114, Rosen	6-1
Causeway, 111, Grill	10-1
Full Steam, 111, Meade	2-1
xNopalosa Rojo, 107, Harrell	4-1

THIRD RACE

xCircus Night, 105, Prehm	8-1
xOf Course, 111, McRoberts	10-1
Holton, 113, Berger	3-1
xHorsepower, 108, Harrell	5-1
xMarcia Louise, 105, Packer	10-1
xTaut, 111, Taylor	4-1
White Topper, 116, Yarberry	15-1
Red Moss, 116, Craig	2½-1
Jean C., 110, Luther	20-1

FOURTH RACE

Gay Prank, 110, Snider	20-1
Proud Lass, 113, LeBlanc	4-1
Sun Kit, 108, Meloche	6-1
xFairy Imp, 108, Taylor	4-1
Mariam, 107, no boy	20-1
King Neptune, 107, Craig	15-1
Peanut Lady, 107, Atkinson	20-1
Looking Glass, 107, Grill	6-1
xPalmera T., 108, Haley	2-1
Sun Ivy, 107, Snider	2½-1
Senega, 107, Robart	8-1
xMilitea, 106, Pascker	8-1

FIFTH RACE

Cash O Boy, 110, Snider	10-1
xButtermilk, 108, Allgaier	20-1
xCardinalis, 111, Taylor	2½-1
xHigher Bracket, 99, Harrell	15-1
Dandy, 110, no boy	5-1
Tow Rope, 116, Meade	2½-1
Blazing Heat, 107, Leblanc	3-1
Sir Jim James, 110, Rosen	88-1

SIXTH RACE

xCarrying Time, 112, Winn	10-1
Donna Lopez, 108, Robart	15-1
xMiss Monoa, 106, Packer	8-1
Delta Dan, 114, Craig	10-1
xSan Antioca, 103, McRoberts	10-1
Septime, 108, Ensor	8-1
Graustark, 111, Berger	6-1
xGold Mesh, 106, Taylor	4-1
Jane Vito, 108, LeBlanc	4-1
xFarrell, 109, Prehm	6-1

SEVENTH RACE

Bess B., 110, Hauer	6-1
xDamica, 108, Harrell	20-1
xNarise, 105, Winn	6-1
Building Trades, 113, Snider	15-1
Baby Sweep, 113, G. Smith	5-1
xChameleon, 105, Packer	10-1
xSpeed, 108, Taylor	8-1
Joy Flag, 110, Yarberry	15-1
xOffender, 111, McRoberts	3-1
Mr. Brook, 107, Robart	2½-1
xMaesun, 108, Haley	20-1
xMaine Chance, 105, Dickey	20-1

EIGHTH RACE

xPowers Gouraud, 111, Prehm	5-1
xMobcap, 108, Winn	6-1
Inactive, 110, Rosen	15-1
Dust to Dust, 107, Meade	8-1
Must Be, 113, Yarberry	4-1
xSir Windsor, 111, Harrell	8-1
Taxi, 110, Morris	20-1
xHarvey G. O., 105, Packer	8-1
xOrphan Lass, 102, Taylor	15-1
xTotin' Home, 96, McRoberts	10-1
Cycle, 110, Wholey	3-1
xLetselope, 102, Meloche	20-1

xApprentice allowance claimed.
Listed.
Weather clear, track fast.

Sports Mirror

(By the Associated Press)

TODAY A YEAR AGO—George Jacobus re-elected president of Professional Golfers' Association for seventh term.

THREE YEAR AGO—Crowd of 50,000 saw Santa Clara defeat St. Mary's, 19-0, and retain undefeated status.

FIVE YEARS AGO — Bob Olin outpointed Maxie Rosenbloom in 15-round bout at Madison Square Garden to win world light-heavyweight title.

EAGLE BEATS EVANS

BUFFALO, N. Y., Nov. 14 (AP)—Charley Eagle, Waterbury, Ct., heavyweight, won a decisive six-round decision over Leroy Evans, Buffalo Negro.

BEST WILSON BET IS CARDINALIS

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections for Fast Track)

BEST BET—CARDINALIS—5TH

NARRAGANSETT PARK, Nov. 14—Cardinalis, competent member of the P. L. Kelley Stable, is down in about its proper class today in the fifth race here and appears the best bet on the difficult card.

The racer was overmatched last Saturday in the big R. I. 'Cap, but didn't do so badly, and has enough to win today.

FIRST—RURAL MAIL, MIXWELL, WOODSIA

RURAL MAIL, breaking from number one post, had a lot taken out of him in the early stages of his last race, and he tired badly in the stretch drive to finish fourth to Farrell. MIXWELL finished second in the above race, only two noses in advance of the top selection. WOODSIA looks next best.

SECOND — RESCUED, FULL STEAM, NOPOLOSA ROJO

Freshened and thoroughly reconditioned since Laurel, Woolford Farm's RESCUED is coming up fit as human hands can possibly make him. FULL STEAM, on top New York endeavors, shapes up as the main danger. NOPOLOSA ROJO displayed improvement in his prior start.

THIRD—PEON, HOLTON, CIRCUS NIGHT

PEON will again have HOLTON to head for major honors. The latter finished a full length behind the top selection in their recent meeting. CIRCUS NIGHT, on her most recent race, is a keen possibility.

FOURTH—LITTLE KISS, SHASTA MOLLIE, SUN IVY

LITTLE KISS won going away from opposition similar to this in her final race at Empire City. SHASTA MOLLIE, second to Cross Vine in a route test only a few days back, shapes up slightly better than Sun Ivy. The latter finished second to Coast to Coast in his most recent start.

FIFTH — CARDINALIS, TOW ROPE, SIR JIM JAMES

CARDINALIS, on top form, looks the part of a genuine cinch to head company of this sort. TOW ROPE won his most recent race in fast time. SIR JIM JAMES was overmatched in his last race.

SIXTH — SAN ANTIOCA, JANE VITO, FARRELL

I can't tell you everything, but SAN ANTIOCA is probably heaps better than his last race would indicate. In present fine fettle, the son of Blue Pete holds a royal chance to get up at good odds. JANE VITO turned in a cracker-jack second to Censor in her only start of the current meeting. FARRELL beat weaker company in his last.

SEVENTH—BESS B., PANALONG, EBONY PARASOL

Outside of being good as left at the gate and being jammed down in tight quarters on the rail, BESS B. encountered no trouble in her most recent start. PANALONG looks next best, but he will probably duck the issue to await Saturday's endurance handicap. EBONY PARASOL won her last race in fast time, but where was she in her previous two races.

EIGHTH — METAURUS, CYCLE, MOBCAP

METAURUS was an intended good thing last Saturday, but up popped the devil in the form of Ebony Parasol. Must accord the Orr colorbearer another chance. CYCLE holds a touch of class, and he has been the route, although recent efforts have been confined to sprint competition. MOBCAP, on fast track form, should prove a tough nut to crowd out of the picture.

Pimlico Mutuels

FOR MONDAY, NOV. 13

1—2—7 Races	$155.30
1—2—3—5—7 Races	$205.10
7 Races	$269.50
Three Races	$119.70
Five Races	$181.90
Seven Races	$269.50

Joe & Asbestos

By KEN KLING

Asbestos blew his bet yesterday on Bertillon when the horse he's been following up, Conrad Mann won the race. Today's horse at Narragansett is Hilda 6-17-1. We bet $5 win, and $5 third. The bankroll reduced to $140.

SCRATCHES

AT NARRAGANSETT

1—Weepor, Maebeau, Lifeguard, Woodsia, Balkos Maid, Story Time.
3—Cantamore, Peon, Raceaway.
4—Little Kiss, Vignette, Yellow Dust, Shasta Mollie, Sir Trapseth, Oxando.
5—Proph.
7—Ebony Parasol, Our Uncle John, Panalong, Jacopobelle, Coligny, Discourse.
8—Open Book, Lafitoff, Metaurus, High End, Assist, Peaceful.
9 (Sub)—Declared off.
Weather clear; track fast.

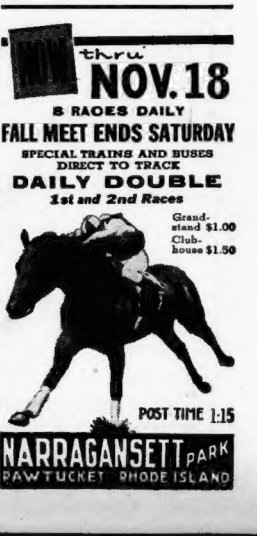
AT PIMLICO

1—Wayriel, Toy Foot, Eight Rolls, Helen Gleason.
2—Phone Dijon, Fernbrake, Conville, Emma H.
4—Second Helping.
7 — Last Message, Sargazo, Charming Herod, Flat Lance, Knoxville.
8—Sun Sweep, Guarisankar, Bar Play, Palkin.
Weather cloudy; track fast.

Worcester Five Play W. E. House Team

One of the strongest teams of the state will face the West End House Varsity Saturday evening, Nov. 18, when the Narcus A. A. of Worcester visits the Blossom St. Gym.

This team last year played for the championship of the Worcester district against the Norton Club.



MILLGRINDER STAR OF FIRST HEARST RING SHOW

Kenyon Flattens Two To Cop 147-Pound Title

By JACK CONWAY

Norman Kenyon, millgrinder, from Chester, traveled some 140 weary miles from his Berkshires home, and all by his lonesome, to capture the feature role in the first of four trial tourneys touching off the annual Hearst All-America amateur boxing championships at Boston Arena.

What the Up-State youth, a clean lined performer, lacked in experience, he made up with a jolting left hook and a fighting heart, surviving three gruelling bouts to lift the 147-pound open qualifying berth.

He automatically became eligible, along with the six other open final winners, to compete in the New England Hearst title finals which will be staged at Boston Garden on the night of December 11

Kenyon turned in two of the night's 19 knockouts on a card of 27 bouts.

More than 3000 spectators, defying the sudden chill blasts, boomed their approval of a thrill laden program, at feve pitch throughout. The large turnout which stayed until the last blow had been struck was positive proof of the appeal of this annual Hearst boxing fixture which is and has each year been aided and abetted by the Irish-American A. A.

WHIPPED FERLISI

The Berkshire youth, making his first Boston ring start, staged an uphill comeback to get the nod over Tony Ferlisi in a bitterly contested trial bout. He returned to bowl over Joseph De Peitro of Boston in the second round of the semi-final. And then climaxed his sensational efforts with a three round knockout of Mike Cascio, rugged Boston "pure" in the final.

Freddie McLean, dusky Boston favorite of ancient All-America ware, turned in a sensational punchfest to lift the semi-final in the 160-pound open class, with Philip Galletto of Revere, his hapless second round k. o. victim.

But the former Suffolk Law student, a murderous clubber, was in turn vanquished when he met up with Boston's Lou Vivolo in the final, a nasty eye cut which half blinded him damaging his cause in a whirlwind milling which had the galleryites standing in their seats. Vivolo won a deserved but close three-round decision.

WEINBERG STOPS BURKE

Chelsea's William Weinberg, big and strong, used his jolting left hook to deadly advantage in blasting Hyde Park's Joe Burke to the canvas in the heavyweight final.

Tommy Sullivan, a fighting son of an illustrious South Boston mother—remember that punching bag court case—was elevated to the 175-pound throne by virtue of a first-round semifinal knockout of Brookline's John McRae and later a three-round decision over the flailing Jimmy Prendible, pride of Charlestown.

The worn Jimmy tried valiantly with his clubbing right and came up off the canvas on several occasions to make a bitter issue.

The 135-pound final brought together two hard-hitting, clever youngsters who took and gave with abandon. George Beckles, Cambridge Negro, scored the cleaner shots and despite contacting a wicked and staggering left to the head in the third which momentarily threatened him, won the decision.

TROZZI PACKS PUNCH

The little fellows were even better than usual with Andrew Trozzi of Stoneham proving himself an able disciple of a prominent brother trainer with a three-round semi-final knockout of James Bannen of Jamaica Plain and a final two-round knockout of Frank Martin of Plymouth, which gave him the 118-pound laurels.

Edward Deangelis, a familiar flyweight amateur figure, convincingly demonstrated his superiority with a decision over Brockton's Tommy Luckman in a furious 112-pound final.

Action in the always interesting novice division was far more spirited than usual with some 14 hopefuls staging their bids for "open" recognition.

Vincenzo Sardo of Revere proved a comer of ability as he polished off two preliminary opponents in the 147-pound novice division and then came roaring back to knock out Frankie Kalil of Boston in a short-lived first round final.

Steve Kronis of Boston turned in three k .o.'s, the last a quick and merciful one-round affair over Nicholas Madeiros of Cambridge, to take the 126-pound novice crown.

Second of the four tryout shows, carrying with them the opportunity of making the National All-America grade and the trip to the California scene of contention next January, is to be held at the Boston Arena next Monday night.

Hearst N. E. 'Pure' Qualifiers

OPEN DIVISION

112-lbs.—Edward Deangelis, Revere.

118-lbs.—Andrew Trozzi, Stoneham.

135-lbs.—George Beckles, Cambridge.

147-lbs.—Norman Kenyon, Chester.

160-lbs.—Lou Vovolo, Boston.

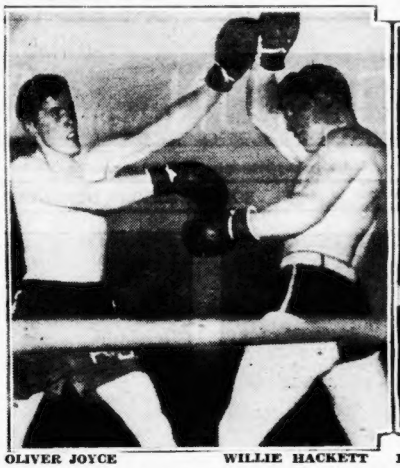
175-lbs.—Tommy Sullivan, South Boston.

Heavyweight—William Weinberg, Chelsea.

NOVICE DIVISION

126-lbs.—Steve Kropis, Boston.

147-lbs.—Vincenzo Sardo, Revere.



OLIVER JOYCE

WILLIE HACKETT

Oliver Joyce of Roxbury, boxing in the 147-pound novice class of the Hearst N. E. amateur bouts at the Boston Arena last night, showed he possessed a trusty right when he stopped Willie Hackett of Jamaica Plain with a technical knockout in the second round.

FRED McLEAN

PHIL GALLETTO

Fred McLean, dusky ring warrior from Roxbury, stopped Phil Galletto of Revere in the second round of the 160-pound open. Two solid rights to the jaw was sufficient punishment for the Revere boxer.

Pompoon Dies; Two-Year-Old King in 1936

HYDE, Md., Nov. 14 (AP)—Pompoon, five-year-old thoroughbred race horse owned by J. H. Louchheim, died today at the Three Cousin's stock farm in Long Green valley.

Pompoon broke down in New York last summer, and it was understood he had been broken for stud next year.

The son of Pompey-Oonagh was the two-year-old champion in 1936, but in his three-year-old campaign he played second fiddle to Samuel Riddle's War Admiral, which beat him in the Kentucky Derby and the Preakness.

Pompoon made a comeback in 1938, and in winning the Dixie Handicap at Pimlico he set a new track mark of 1:56 4-5 for a mile and three-sixteenths from a stall-gate start.

Buster Carroll Victim of K. O.

HOLYOKE, Nov. 14 (AP)—"Dem" Wakerlis, 148, Boston stopped "Buster" Carroll of Lowell, at 1:33 in the sixth round of their scheduled 10-rounder before 1200 at the Valley Arena.

Carroll's chief second ordered the towel flung in after noting what he regarded as low blows by Wakerlis. Both lefts landed above the border line.

Fight Results

By the Associated Press

CHICAGO—Tony Zale, 159½, Gary, Ind., stopped Eddie Meleski, 159½, Chicago (1).

Trenton, N. J.—Billy Passan, 121, Philadelphia, outpointed Minnie De More, 122, Trenton (8).

COLUMBUS, O. — Georgie Pace, 121, Cleveland, recognized as bantamweight champion by the National Boxing Ass'n, knocked out Bobby Docherty, 124, Toronto (2).

PROVIDENCE, R. I.—Albert Mancini, 127¼, Providence, outpointed Joey Archibald, 125, Pawtucket, R. I., world featherweight champion (10, non-title).

NEW YORK—Tommy Roman, 141, Bayonne, N. J., outpointed Mickey Farber, 136½, New York (8).

BRIDGEPORT, Ct.—Clarence "Red" Burman, 193, Baltimore, outpointed Al Boros, 195, Bridgeport (10).

NEWARK, N. J.—Maxie Fisher, 135, Newark, outpointed Morris Parker, 127, Newark (10).

BUFFALO, N. Y.—Charley Eagle, 183, Waterbury, Ct., outpointed Leroy Evans, 203½, Buffalo (6).

HOLYOKE—Dem Wakerlis, 148, Boston, stopped Buster Carroll, 149, Lowell (6).

BALTIMORE—Bucky Taylor, 138½, Baltimore, and Tobey Tobias, 144, Washington, drew (8).

Mat Results

By the Associated Press

WILMINGTON, Del.—Hans Kampfer, 228, New York, and Allan Eustace, 228, Kansas, drew; one fall each, curfew law.

BRUINS CARTOON HOCKEY CONTEST

THERE WILL BE 24 CARTOONS IN ALL. CARTOONS WILL ALTERNATE, APPEARING IN THE DAILY RECORD AND EVENING AMERICAN.

(Should you miss a hockey cartoon, back copies can be obtained at the Boston Record-American circulation department by mail or in person for five cents.)

RULES: First find the three mistakes appearing in cartoon and fill in on blank.

Contestants must hold each entry and submit them all at once at the conclusion of the contest.

Names and addresses must accompany all entries.

Contest will CLOSE NOV. 17. All entries must be in by midnight of that date.

IN THE EVENT OF A TIE THE WINNERS WILL BE JUDGED BY THE COMPLETENESS OF THE ANSWERS AND NEATNESS.

Contest is open to all with the exception of employes of the Boston Daily Record-Evening American and their relatives.

THE DECISIONS OF THE JUDGES ARE FINAL.

PAT IS 20 YEARS OLD
22
PAT McREAVY
170 LB FORWARD FOR HERSHEY (BRUIN FARM)
LIVES IN COPPER CLIFF ONTARIO
PAT SHOOTS THE RUBBER FROM LEFT WING

You can win more than $400 in season and individual game tickets for the Bruins' home hockey games merely by finding the three mistakes made in the above cartoon:

FILL OUT MISTAKES ON THIS BLANK:

1 _____

2 _____

3 _____

The 23 prizes in this contest are: 1—Two best season tickets (reserved seats) for all Bruins home games. 2—One best season ticket (reserved seat) for all Bruins home games. 3—One best season ticket (reserved seat) for all Bruins home games. 20 prizes of two tickets each for one Bruins home game.

Contestants must fill in his or her name and home address on each blank accompanying cartoon.

Name _____

Address _____

All-America Entry Blank

The following classes will be contested in tryouts in the Hearst All-America boxing show at Arena, Nov. 13, Nov. 20, Nov. 27, Dec. 4.

112, 118, 126, 135, 147, 160 and 175 pounds and heavyweight

Enter Me In

_____ Pound Class Open ☐ Novice ☐ Check which division

Name _____

Address (Street) _____

City or Town _____ State _____

Club _____ Age _____ Reg. No. _____

Mail entry to Boxing Editor, Boston Evening American-Sunday Advertiser, No. 5 Winthrop Square, Boston, or to Tom Kanaly, Irish-American A. A., Arena, St. Botolph Street, Boston.

Open classes consist of amateurs in good standing without any restrictions.

Novice Class Amateurs are those who have never won a first or second prize. All competitors must be registered amateurs, but may register after forwarding entry.

NO. 23 IN TOMORROW'S RECORD

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS
IN THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

FLIER DAHL'S WIFE LANDS HERE

STORY ON PAGE 3

2 CENTS

Treasury: Nov. 14 (AP)
Balance 2,256,690,712
Receipts 9,762,498

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

The only Boston evening newspaper with direct wire services from Associated Press and International News Service

Copyright, 1939, by N. E. Newspaper Publishing Co.

BOSTON, TUESDAY, NOVEMBER 14, 1939

Entered as second-class matter at Boston Postoffice

FAIR RAIN SNOW CLOUDY

FULL LAST Q NEW FIRST Q

Rescued from watery grave when he fell overboard from Admiral Byrd's Antarctic ship, the North Star, at Army Base, "Rickey," pet dog of Fred G. Dustin, engineer, perches on shoulder of his owner, who climbs ladder after pulling dog to safety.

Boston Evening American Photo

STORY ON PAGE 4

Hero of three-alarm fire in a Bedford st. office building, which felled six firemen and imperilled 40 persons, was Charles Weiderhoff, elevator operator, inset, who went up and down through smoke six times to get occupants out. Damage was $25,000.

Boston Evening American Photo

Somewhere in France British Tommies swing through small town on way to front, much as their fathers did in 1914. Reinforcements like this are going up daily to the Maginot Line.

International News Photo

"Firing Squad at Dawn" Thrilling New Series Turn to Page 18